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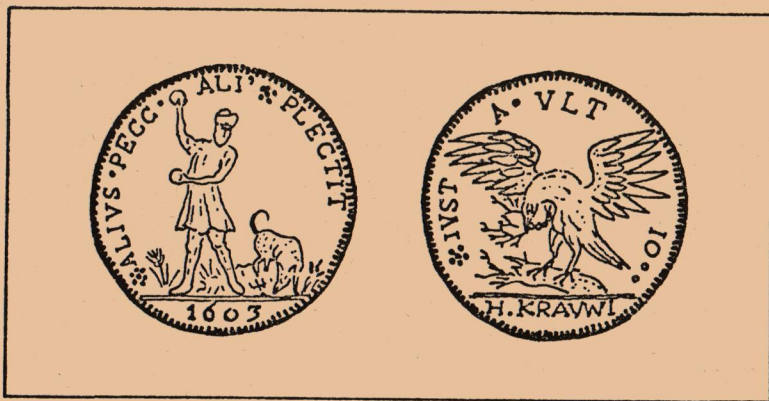
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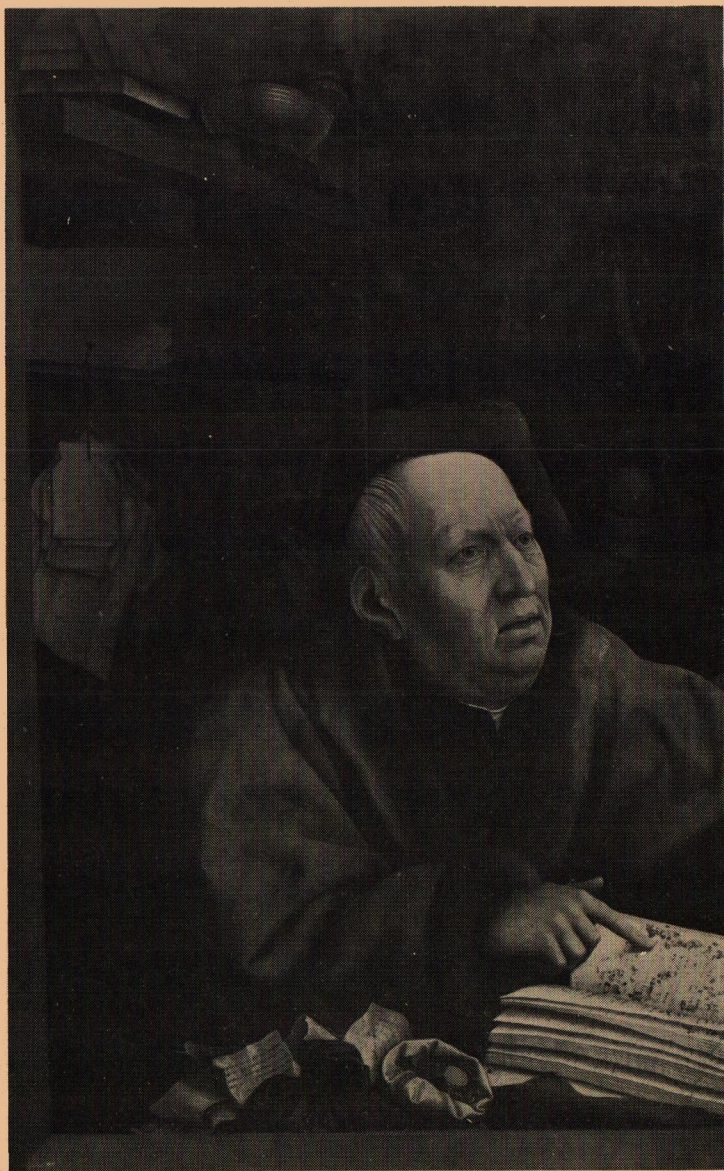


The Subject Is Jettons

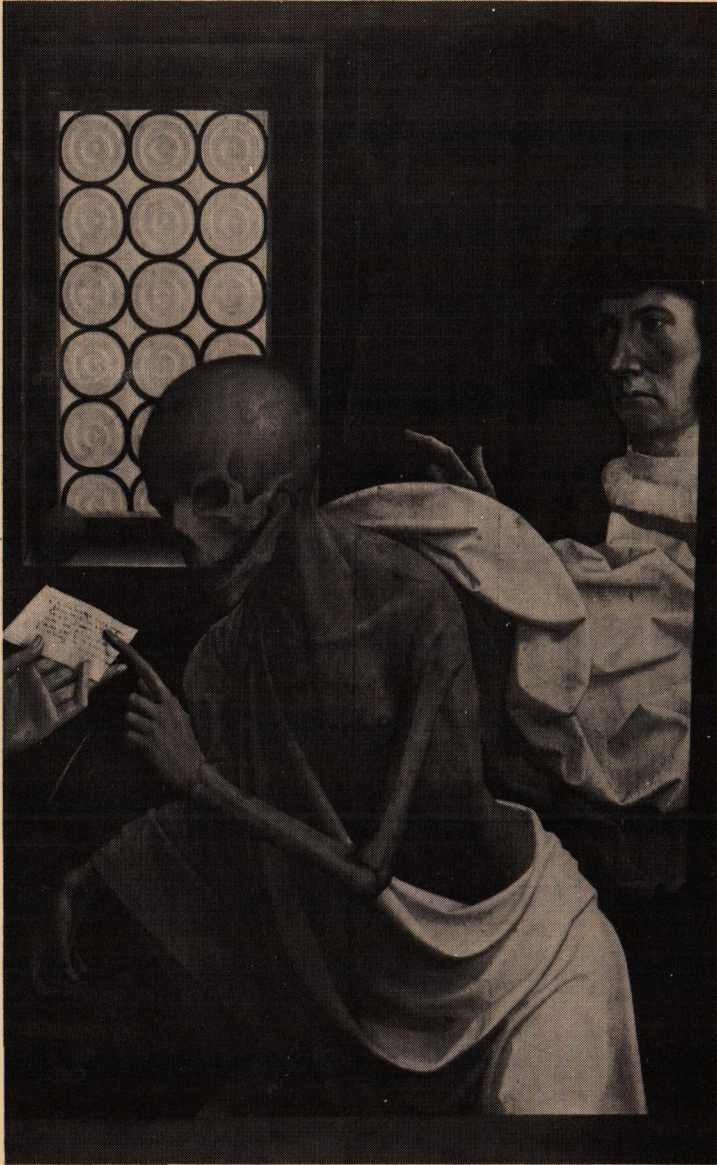
by Peter H. Hamilton

Ever wonder how calculations were made a few centuries ago? With today's electronic pushbutton marvels, calculations are quick and easy by comparison, but, until the fifteenth century, Roman numerals were used to perform some of the very same calculations. In an effort to reduce the awkward use of Roman numerals, various mechanical aids were utilized to obtain mathematical reckoning; the Abacus is a good example. A rectangular frame with moveable rows of beads on wires, the Abacus, long used to teach elementary arithmetic in schools, may still be found in the Far East as an aid in calculating the day-to-day transactions of business.

A second method, of which we will concern ourselves, was the "reckoning" or "casting" board (see addendum). This board reproduced the principles of the Abacus but replaced the moveable beads on wires by a combination of counters and dividing lines. In order to use the board, plain metal disks or "counters," made of copper or brass, were placed on or between the appropriate lines to make the desired numeri-



Even the devil himself used reckoning counters as evidenced by this early 16th century Flemish painting by Jan Provost (Jean Prevost). The two-paneled oil painting shows the miser J. Lanckart selling his soul to the devil. Note the way the counters are being placed by death's right hand and then check the counting



board diagrams on the following pages. "The Miser and Death" was painted about 1525 and now hangs in the Musee Communal des Beaux-Arts, Bruges, Belgium. Illustrations are courtesy of the director.

cal register. The method to which the counters were used upon the casting board, i.e.: to cast a number, so identified them as "jettons." The word is French, and aptly so, since the casting board method of calculating originated in France during the thirteenth century.

There are, however, other names associated with jettons; "Abbey Tokens" because they were frequently found about old sites of ecclesiastic buildings, "Wardrobe Counters," the "wardrobe" being a royal department in England which dealt with money and accounts, and "Black Money," the term referring to the color of early bronze jettons.

In addition to aiding in mathematical calculations, jettons were also used in the form of a gratuity; a tip much like we might give to an individual for serving us. The practice first began toward the close of the fifteenth century by the Low Countries in Western Europe (the domains once under Netherland rule). Jettons made of silver and copper were given as Etrennes, or New Year's gifts, at public expense, to the state officials.

Great pomp and circumstance went into this ceremony, since the giving of public wealth surely needed some sense of justifiable grandeur. Richly embroidered purses or small carved boxes were used as containers for the gratuity to be given out possibly indicating to the degree in which this practice was to attain in terms of ceremonial splendor.

The practice mentioned above rightfully brought about an important change to jettons, that is, more refined inscriptions and designs were incorporated. Prior to this time, jetton designs were faulty and the inscriptions, unintelligible at best. As time passed, however, the overall design pattern used was more pleasing to the eye and the resemblance

to contemporary coins was remarkable. Some jettons of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries appear to use the same device used for the coins of legal tender. In France, the designs were regulated by the Academy of Inscriptions to assure compatible reference to historical data and state emblematic accuracy.

During the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, jettons were produced by most of the countries of Western Europe but from the later fourteenth century, Nuremberg, Germany became the principal source of supply. This may be attributed to the guild system, a labor trades "union" of sorts, employed in Europe for hundreds of years. The business of making the jettons, called *Rechen Pfennings* (Reckoning Pennies), was referred to as "Gesparred" or "Locked up" because once a person had completed an apprenticeship in the trade, the skill could not be followed or practiced elsewhere except in Nuremberg.

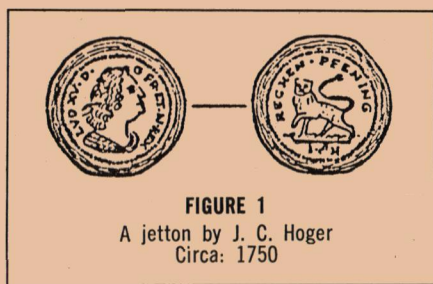
By the sixteenth century, the business of making jettons was practically monopolized by four families of Nuremberg; they were:

Laufer; Chonradt, Cornelius, Hans,
Matthew, Wolfgang
Koch; Killianus
Krauwinkle; Domianus, Egidius,
Hans
Schultz; Hans, Jog

Of course, there were others who produced jettons, a trial list is as follows:

John Michael Lindner
John Weidinger
John Adam Vogel
John Conrad Hoyer (figure 1)
Micheal Leykauf
John Henry Meifger
Wolfgang Hieron Hoffinan
John Jacob Dietzel
Christian Sig. Anert.

The names or initials of the makers are generally found on one side



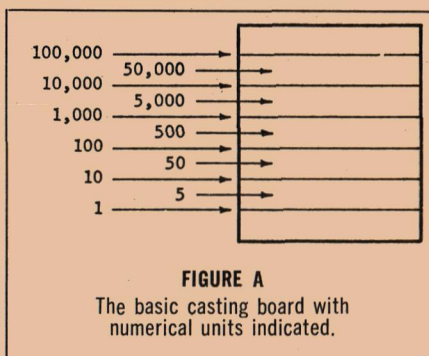
of the jetton as part of the inscription or in exergue beneath the baseline of the subject design. The most common jettons from Nuremberg are those of Hans Krauwinkle (1586-1635); an example of his issue may be seen in figure 2.



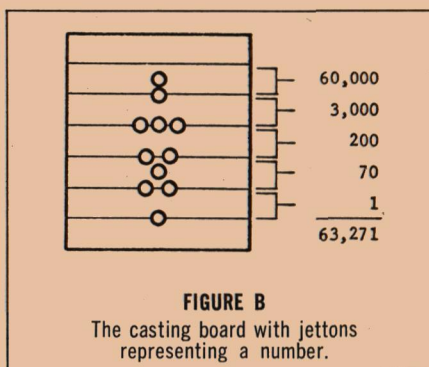
As with all things, jettons eventually became victims of progress. Of course, factors which lead to their disuse was not because their usefulness ceased to exist but, rather, their usefulness became outmoded. Jettons, along with the casting board, may be gone from the scene, but our fascination must be directed toward still another facet of numismatic potpourri.

The story of jettons would not be complete without an explanation of how mathematical reckoning was determined. The basic casting board is illustrated in figure A to show the numerical elements;

the first line represents units of "1," the space above the first line represents units of "5," and so on.



In figure B, the number 63,271 is represented by placing jettons on the appropriate lines and spaces. Starting from the first line and space on the casting board in an upward direction, the total equals "1;" the second line and space equals "70," that is, the two jettons on the unit 10 line (second line) represent "20" and the jetton the on unit 50 space (second space) represents "50," the combination of which totals "70."



It may be seen as we continue upward on the casting board, the totals of the remaining line and space combinations will be 200, 3,000, and 60,000, respectively. These numbers, along with the "1" and "70," will total the number we started with, that is, 63,271.



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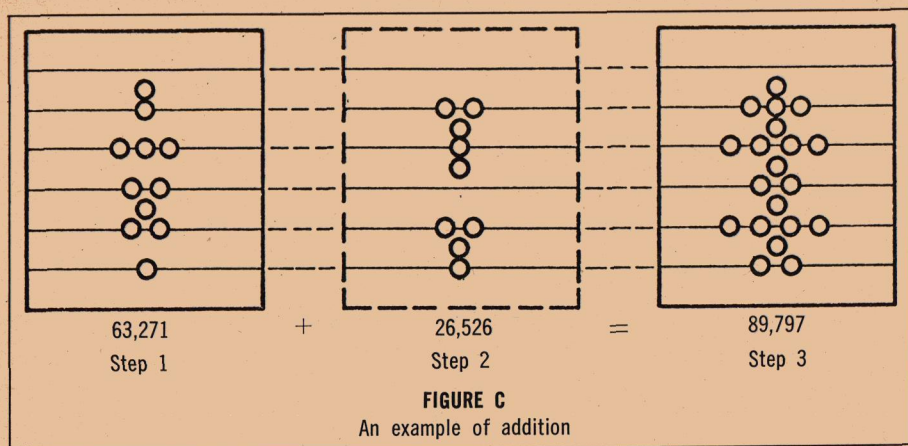




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Photo no.	Description and Mint master (MM)	Size (mm)	Metal
1. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: Lamb of God Cross of Jerusalem Unknown; circa: 1400-1500 AD		25	Bronze
2. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: Winged angel Shield with inscription: KVNCK:RVEST:NVRMBE Unknown; circa: 1500-50 AD		32	Copper
3. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: RECHEN.PFENNIGE DAMIANVS.KRAWINKEL Damian Krauwinkel; 1543-81 AD		25	Brass
4. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: DAS.WORT.GOTES.DLLEIETWICK HANN.S.KRAVWINCKEL.IN.NVRENB Hans Krauwinkel; 1586-1635 AD		26	Brass
5. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: ALIVS PECC'ALI'. PLECTIT/1603 IVSTA.VLTIO/H.KRAVWI Hans Krauwinkel; 1586-1635 AD		28	Copper
6. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: LUDOUIC:XIII.D.G.FRAN:ET:NA.REX WOLF.LAUFER.RECH PFENIG.MACH.I.NU Wolf Laufer II; 1612-1632 AD		25	Brass
7. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: LVDOVICVS.MAGNVS.REX AD.NVTVM.ASSVRGVNT/BASTIMENT.DV.ROY Lazarus Gottlieb Laufer; 1663-1709 AD		25	Brass
8. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: DESVPER AVXILIVM PROSPERATVM.ESTOPVS.IN.MANIBVS.EIVS/NORENBERG Unknown; circa: 1650-1750 AD (Style of design could be attributed to the Laufer family)		26	Brass
9. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: LVD XV.D.G.FR.ET.N.REX RECHEN.PFENING/I.K.H Johann Konrad Hoger; 1705-43 AD		17	Brass
10. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: LOUIS XVI ROI FRANC I.C.REICH.REC.PFE Johann Christian Reich; 1758-1814 AD		20	Brass
11. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: FELDMAR:FURST.VON.BLUCHER DEM SIEGE SEIN LORBER/IETTON Lauer family; circa: 1790-1850 AD		24	Brass
12. Ob.: Rx.: MM.: FR.WILH.III.KOE.V.PREUSSEN NEUE EHRE NEUES GLUCK/IETTON Lauer family; circa: 1790-1850 AD		24	Brass

NOTE: Lauer mint masters would, as general rule, identify themselves by adding more than one initial. In the cases of numbers 11. and 12., the enterprise of striking Jettons may have become a family effort, thus the identification of "L" meaning Lauer.



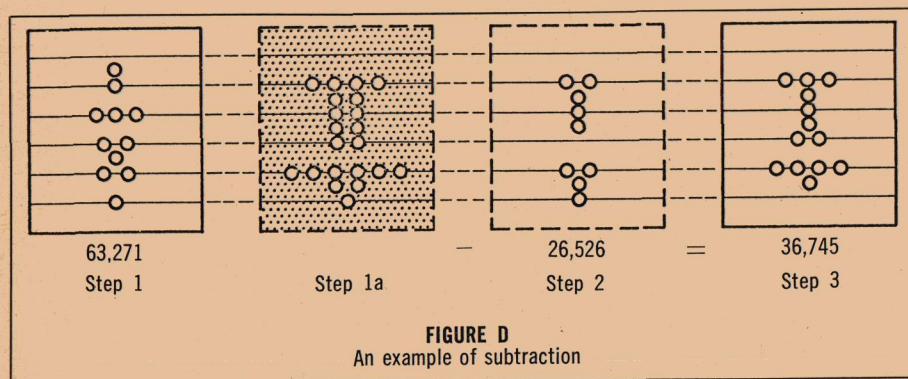
When adding numbers, figure C, jettons are placed on the appropriate lines and spaces to form the first number (63,271), step 1. To add the number 26,526, jettons are added to the board (shown on an imaginary board*, step 2) from the bottom up to obtain the resulting sum. Step 3 indicates the configuration of the jettons on the board which represents 89,797; the first line and space together equals 7; the second line and space together equals 90; etc.

In the example of addition, jettons were not shifted from one line or space to another on the board. This shifting of jettons did not occur because no more than one was accumulated on a space or no more than four accumulated on a line.

If this had occurred in either case, a (one) jetton would have been

placed on the next higher line or space and those immediately below removed. The logic is described as follows; if two jettons are accumulated on a space, say the unit "5" space, this equals "10," so one jetton is placed on the unit "10" line and the two jettons on the unit "5" space removed since the least number of jettons should represent the numerical figure, "10" in this instance. This shifting works in the opposite direction when subtracting one number from another as we will see next.

Subtraction of numbers, represented in figure D, is accomplished by arranging the jettons to depict the first number (63,271), step 1. The next step is to begin shifting jettons from lines and spaces in a downward direction (Step 1a) before the actual subtraction can be started; that is,



"6" cannot be subtracted from "1," so additional numerical units must be borrowed from the next higher line or space (2 jettons when shifting downward from a line to a space, 5 jettons from a space to a line). Don't forget, one jetton on a line represents 2 jettons on the space directly below, 1 jetton on a space represents 5 jettons on a line directly below. The number to be subtracted

(26,526) is then represented on the imaginary board,* step 2. Finally, step 3 shows the results of the subtraction of 26,526 from 63,271; that is, 36,745.

*NOTE: The reference to an "imaginary board" is used by the author only to illustrate the intermediate step necessary to get from the basic number (63,271) to the final result of addition or subtraction.

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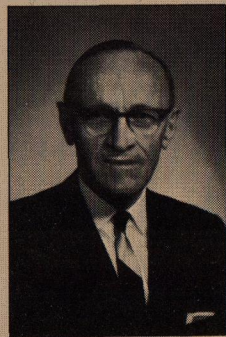


Roosevelt Hall of Fame Medal



The Theodore Roosevelt medal is the 57th issued to date in the continuing series of medals honoring the immortals enshrined in America's Hall of Fame. The medal was designed by Albino Manca and was struck by Medallic Art Company of New York. It is available in three sizes: 44mm bronze, \$3.00; 44mm silver, \$14.00; and, 76mm bronze, \$6. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the medals goes to support the work of the Hall of Fame. Medals are available at the coin departments of leading department stores throughout the country.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Herbert M. Bergen

Last month my message pointed to a major objective with which the ANA is concerned, the forming of a numismatic agency by the treasury. This month attention is directed to a second objective, equally important, to which ANA must give full support. This is forming an authentication service to detect forgeries and alterations of scarce and rare money media, especially to prevent sales of such items to unwary buyers.

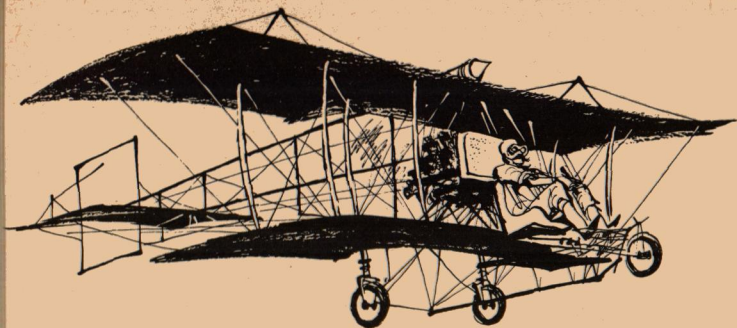
It is well known to all collectors that with greatly increased interest in numismatics, and therewith a booming increase in the value of scarce and rare material, there has been an alarming flood of fakes and forgeries in the coin market. This is a grave peril to our hobby. Therefore, ANA must do all it can to prevent this criminal activity by crooks that have invaded the hobby for the purpose of making easy profits.

For some years ANA has had a committee, called BONI, to deal with this problem. As a further step toward that end it supported the forming of a private trust called ANAT. This trust proposed to raise \$50,000 with which to start an authentication service. With help from ANA nearly \$20,000 has been collected. It appears now that unless ANA agrees to underwrite the difference of \$30,000 the trust cannot go ahead and must refund the money already collected. How to raise \$30,000 will require support from ANA members, whether by further donations or by other means devised by the board of governors. Shall we assess members by raising annual dues, or shall we make a further try to get the funds by donations? The need is urgent. Comments by members are invited.

Looking beyond the immediate problem of raising the money to reach the \$50,000 goal it appears obvious that this sum would only give the program a beginning. Instruments and facilities that would be required to properly equip a detection laboratory would cost far in excess of this amount which would only suffice to staff and maintain an office. This limitation dictates that the only way to operate a service for the detection of fakes is to obtain a working arrangement with the government which has the facilities and the experts that must be had. ANA already has contacts with government officials concerned with fakes and forgeries. These contacts can be expanded to the point where ANA can play an important role in a joint effort with the government to effectually stop these illicit practices.

We know the direction that an authentication service operated by ANA must take. The mechanics of the working arrangements can be finalized later after the \$50,000 is in hand. If you want to save our hobby get behind the drive to raise the remainder of that sum.

A stylized, cursive handwritten signature of Herbert M. Bergen in dark ink.



Arthur L. Newman,

ANA 48325

some pre-world war I AVIATION MEDALS

D ICTIONARIES generally define aeronautics as the science which deals with all aircraft, in contrast to aviation which is concerned only with heavier-than-air craft. In common usage, however, this distinction is not always observed and the terms are sometimes used interchangeably. This article deals solely with medals pertaining to heavier-than-air craft: the many medals struck for balloon and dirigible accomplishments will be the subjects of future articles.

The medallic honors accorded the Wright Brothers will also be excluded as they were described in the December 1968 issue, "Some Medals Struck in Honor of the Wright Brothers."

One aviation writer made the interesting observation that the history of aviation is divided into the mythological, the speculative and the experimental.

The longest period of time belongs to mythology and its records relate countless legends of winged figures and flying chariots, dating back to the waxen wings of Daedalus and Icarus, the flying horse named Pegasus, the Chinese rocket chairs and the Arabian fables of the flying carpet, all centuries prior to the beginning of the Christian era.



The author bases this series of articles on aviation medals from material from his own collection. The series has appeared in continuous December issues of *The Numismatist* since 1965. In addition to researching and cataloguing commemorative aviation medals, the author has offered to serve as a clearing house for information about them. His address is 99 Park Avenue, N.Y.

The speculative period probably began with Roger Bacon who, in the 13th century, pondered and wrote about some of the problems of flight. It reached its zenith with Leonardo da Vinci who lived from 1452 to 1519. Leonardo was the first truly scientific worker in the field of aeronautics. He conceived and sketched a parachute and a helicopter which were soundly designed and showed his appreciation of the problems of aerial equilibrium and of the importance of the center of gravity and the center of pressure. Later, his work went off on a tangent. Misled, no doubt, by the ease with which birds appeared to fly, he devoted his efforts to flapping wing flight and sketched a number of ornithopters — which we now know were on a road leading nowhere. His aeronautical writings, however, were important and it was most unfortunate that his manuscripts pertaining to them did not come to light until almost three hundred years after they were written. His brilliance as artist, musician and architect have overshadowed his work in the field of aeronautics but students of aviation history will never forget da Vinci. A medal, issued for general sale in 1952, commemorated the 500th anniversary of his birth on April 15, 1452.



No. 1

Obverse: Three-quarter view bust in high relief of Leonardo and at the bottom, the name of the sculptor VEDAMI.

Reverse: Two leaf sprays and the legend LEONARDO/DA VINCI/NEL/V/CENTENARIO/XV-IV-MCMLII. Also shows the name of the fabricator LORIOLI.

Silvered bronze, circular and 2" (51mm) in diameter.



The early pioneers of the experimental era recognized that the primary problem of flight was not motive power, as is now frequently asserted, but control of the aircraft. They accordingly designed, built and flew motor-

less gliders in their efforts to solve the many puzzles of control about three axes. One of the best known and the most accomplished of these pioneers was the German, Otto Lilienthal. Between 1891 and 1896, he made over 2,000 successful flights in gliders which were little more than pairs of wings. He endeavored to achieve control by shifting the weight of his body which, from the waist down, protruded beneath the wings. His legs and feet served as landing gear. He experimented with monoplane and biplane gliders and his flights, both in number and duration, exceeded the aggregate flights of all his predecessors. Lilienthal also published an account of his researches in a book entitled, "Bird Flight As The Basis of Aviation." Although his goal, like that of Da Vinci, was a flapping wing craft and many of his conclusions were ultimately found to be erroneous, the book was a great inspiration to other experimenters. News of Lilienthal's death, caused by a crash resulting from loss of control while gliding, is said to have been the spark which induced the Wright Brothers to decide to prove that controlled flight was possible. A handsome medal honors this early experimenter although it pictures a biplane glider whereas the accident which cost him his life occurred in a monoplane.



No. 2

Obverse: Three-quarter view bust encircled by the name OTTO LILIENTHAL and 9 AUGUST 1896. This is the date of the crash, which resulted in his death on the following day. At the bottom is the name of the sculptor K. GOETZ.

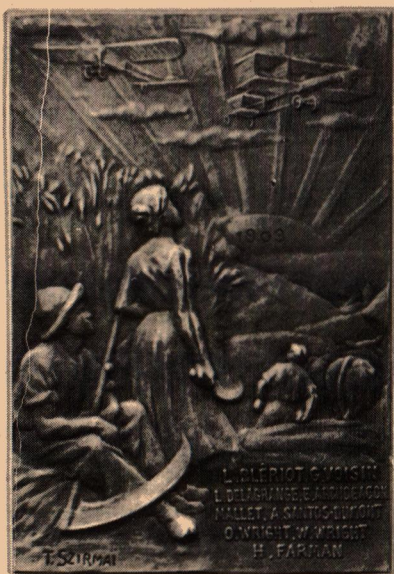
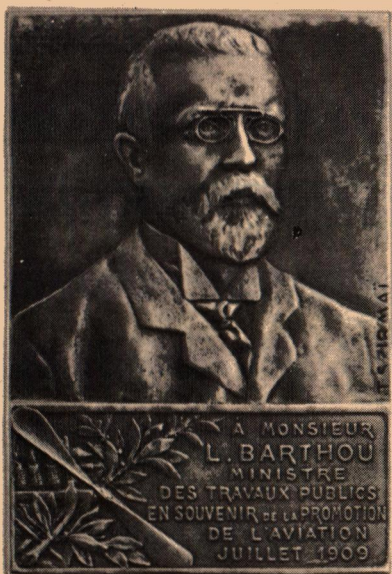


Reverse: Shows Lilienthal aloft in one of his biplane gliders, encircled by the legend DER ERSTE MENSCHENFLUG DES GROSSTEN LEHRMEISTERS (In paraphrase, the first human flight by the greatest master of flying).

The medal is circular, cast in bronze and is 3¼" (100mm) in diameter.



A fourth division of aviation history may be termed the practical. In 1903, in Paris, Octave Chanute gave a lecture at the Aero Club of France in which he described in detail the Wright Brothers' gliders of 1901 and 1902 and their performance. This talk, and the illustrated press reports of it, provided a spur to aviation progress in France. Chanute believed and argued that man was on the threshold of mechanical flight and his enthusiasm was contagious. Ernest Archdeacon, an affluent Paris lawyer, started the ball rolling by ordering construction of a glider along what he thought were the lines of the 1902 Wright model. He also hired a young architectural school graduate, Gabriel Voisin, as pilot. In a little while a group of enthusiasts was gathered which soon enabled French pilots and aircraft to lead the rest of the world. In sharp contrast to the official lethargy in the United States, the members were encouraged by their government. A medal was commissioned in appreciation of the assistance rendered to the group by the French Minister of Public Works. The leading pilots of the day are named on the plaque.



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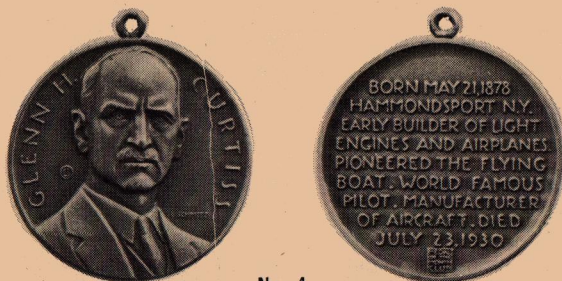
Obverse: Three-quarter front view bust and in a panel under the bust, the legend| A MONSIEUR/ L. BARTHOU/ MINISTRE/ DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS/ EN SOUVENIR DE LA PROMOTION/ DE L'AVIATION/ JUILLET 1909. Along the right side, vertically, is the name of the sculptor| T. SZIRMAI.

Reverse: Workers in a field are looking up at a monoplane and a biplane in flight over the sun's rays. At the lower right are the names L. BLERIOT. G. VOISIN/ L. DELAGRANGE. E. ARCHDEACON/ MALLET. A. SANTOS DUMONT/ O. WRIGHT. W. WRIGHT/ H. FARMAN (the omitted first names are Louis, Gabriel, Leon, Alberto, Orville, Wilbur and Henry). At the lower left, the sculptor's name again appears.

The plaque is dark bronze, rectangular and $1\frac{1}{8}$ " by $2\frac{7}{8}$ " (50mm x 73mm).



Any chronology of pre-World War I aviation must include the name of the number 2 man in U.S.A. aviation — Glenn H. Curtiss. Curtiss was a gifted, intuitive, engineer and an outstanding pilot: he had many firsts to his credit. Among others, he made the first successful flight from water, designed and built the NC4, the first airplane to fly across the Atlantic, and won the first International Air Meet, at Rheims, France, in 1909. His excellent and varied aviation activities were aided by his appreciation of publicity and some of his admirers consider him more important in the history of aviation than the Wrights. It seems clear that there is ample honor for all. It is surprising that there seems to be only one medal bearing his likeness.



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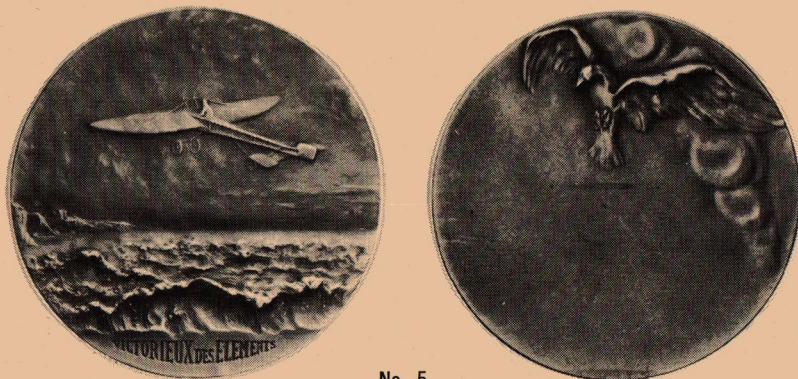
Obverse: Bust, almost full face, surrounded by the name GLENN H. CURTISS. At the lower right is the name of the artist C. L. SCHMITZ.

Reverse: Contains the legend BORN MAY 21, 1878/ HAMMONDSPORT N. Y./ EARLY BUILDER OF LIGHT/ ENGINES AND AIRPLANES./ PIONEERED THE FLYING/ BOAT. WORLD FAMOUS/ PILOT. MANUFACTURER/ OF AIRCRAFT. DIED/ JULY 23, 1930. A small square at the bottom reads MEDAL/ OF THE/ MONTH/ CLUB.

The medal is bronze, circular and 1¼" (32mm) in diameter and has a loop attachment at the top. It is one of a series issued to members of the Medal of the Month Club, an organization no longer in existence.



In the pre-World War I days, perhaps even more than in the post-war period, large cash prizes were a lure for pilots. The 1,000 pounds sterling offered by the London Daily Mail for the first airplane flight across the English Channel was a particularly rich prize. It was won by Louis Bleriot, in an exciting competition to be first, when on July 25, 1909, he flew from Baraques, France to Dover, England in 37 minutes. This was a short but historic flight which brought to the perceptive the realization that England was no longer an island. It is surprising that more medals for this feat have not come to light.



No. 5

Obverse: Shows Bleriot piloting a monoplane of his own design and construction over the Channel, approaching the Cliffs of Dover. At the bottom are the words VICTORIEUX DES ELEMENTS (Victorious over the elements). Also shows the name of the artist J. DESVERGNES.

Reverse: Shows an eagle in flight.

The medal is bronze, circular and 1½" (50mm) in diameter.



In 1910, it seemed there were enough competitions in Italy to keep her native pilots interested but one of them, Bartolomeo Cattaneo, chose to take his craft to newer fields. He made a number of flights in Argentina and capped them, on December 17, 1910, by winning a prize equivalent to \$20,000 by flying 70 miles across the river La Plata from the Argentinian to the Uruguayan side and back again. A medal commemorated the flights of this adventurous Italian pilot.



No. 6

Obverse: Eagle and Bleriot monoplane approach each other in a flight over the top of the globe. It also shows the name of the artist A. M. BOLOGNIN.

Reverse: Under the coats of arms of Argentina and Italy is the legend ALL'AQUILA CONTRASTANDO/ LE VIE DEI CIELI/ BARTOLOMEO CATTANEO/ RIAFFERMAVA NELL ARGENTINA/ L'ARDIMENTO ITALICO (To the eagle who defies the ways of the skies — Bartolomeo Cattaneo — who, in the Argentine, reaffirms Italian courage). Below is the front of an airplane and the words BUENOS AIRES MCMX.

The medal is pure silver, circular and $2\frac{1}{8}$ " (53mm) in diameter.



In the fall of 1910, the organizers of an air show to be held in Milan, Italy, as a promotion for the meet, offered a prize of 70,000 lira for a crossing of the Alps by airplane during the week preceding the show. The route was to be over the Simplon Pass from Brig, Switzerland to Milan. This required an airplane to achieve an altitude of more than 6500 feet, a considerable height for the craft then available, and in the interest of safety, the organizing committee screened out most of the pilots who had registered for the event. Among those judged qualified were Bartolomeo Cattaneo and Georges Chavez. Chavez was born in Paris of Peruvian parents and was frequently thought to be a Frenchman. In 1909 he had several times established new altitude records and was the favorite to make the crossing of the Alps. After several abortive starts, he finally took off from Brig at 1:29 p.m. on September 23rd and some forty minutes later was seen over Domodossola, on the Italian side of the Alps. He crashed making a landing there and died in the local hospital two days later as a result of the injuries he had suffered. His last words were said to be *arriba, mas arriba* (higher ever higher) which were adopted as the

motto of the Peruvian Air Force. Many years later a monument bearing his likeness was erected at Brig and another was erected in Lima, Peru, to which his remains were then brought. The flight was one of the great pioneer aviation exploits.



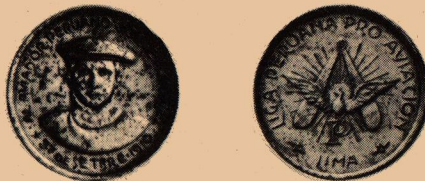
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Obverse: Shows a frail-looking monoplane in flight over the Alps.

Reverse: An eagle flies over the Alps, under the date LE 23 SEPTEMBRE/ 1910. Below the eagle is the legend CHAVEZ FRANCHIT LES ALPES/ EN AEROPLANE.

The medal is bronze circular and 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ " (40mm) in diameter.

A smaller and less attractive medal was also struck in honor of Chavez by the Peruvian Air League.



No. 8

Obverse: A full face bust encircled by the legend AL AVIADOR PERUANO JORGE A. CHAVEZ and the date 27 DE SETBRE 1910, which may be the date of his funeral or perhaps simply an error in stating his death.

Reverse: The name LIGA PERUANO PRO AVIACION LIMA encircles the seal of the League.

The medal is silver colored, circular and $\frac{7}{8}$ " (23mm) in diameter.



Germano Ruggerone was awarded Italy's pilot license number 12 and was one of the best known Italian pioneer pilots. In addition to a number of firsts in his homeland, he was the first to fly an airplane in Brazil. He was also the first locally born pilot to fly around Milan and his flight over the city was commemorated by a gold medal which may be unique: the writer has been unable to find any record of there having been any bronze or silver copies of this medal. It may well be the only one in existence: it was obtained from Ruggerone's grandson.



No. 9

Obverse: An allegorical winged figure in flight and the legend | CIRCUITO AEREO MILANO (First aerial circuit of Milan).

Reverse: Contains the information AD/ EROS/ (RUGGERONE)/ AUDACE AVIATORE/ PIEMONTESE (To the hero, Ruggerone, daring pilot from Piedmont). CONCITTADINI AMICI/ AMMIRATORI/ OFFRONO (Presented by his admiring friends and fellow citizens) MILANO 8 OTTOBRE/ 1910.

The medal is gold, decagonal in shape and $1\frac{1}{8}$ " (27mm) in diameter.



Less costly medals were sometimes struck for flights around particular cities. Typical of these is the rather modest medal struck for Robert Vallon, whose chief claim to fame is that he is considered to have made the first airplane flight in China, over Shanghai, on February 21, 1911.



No. 10

Obverse: An early biplane is seen in flight over the City of Neuchâtel, France.

Reverse: A few birds in flight and the legend LE 17 OCTOBRE 1910/ L'AVIATEUR VALLON/ PASSE AU DESSUS DE LA/ VILLE DE/ NEUCHÂTEL.

The medal is silver colored, round and $1\frac{1}{4}$ " (33mm) in diameter.



In 1911, Juan Bielovucic was the leading Peruvian pilot who flew in his homeland. It was he also who, on January 26, 1913, completed the flight over the Alps from Brig to Domodossola on which Georges Chavez had lost his life. In 1911 the Peruvian Aviation League awarded him a medal for having introduced heavier-than-air flights in Peru.



No. 11

Obverse: Three-quarter front view of face and around it the name and date and place JUAN BIELOVUCIC LIMA 1911.

Reverse: Bird in flight holding a small wreath and the legend LA AVIACION/ REVOLUCIONARA/ AL MUNDO/ LPA.

The medal is gold, circular and $\frac{1}{2}$ " (15mm) in diameter.



Argentina was one of the first South American countries to establish a military aviation arm. Not surprisingly, the new arm attracted the youth of the nation and its first casualty had barely attained his 20th birthday. A medal was struck in honor of his contribution.



No. 12

Obverse: Profile bust, facing right, with laurel leaves around the border. At the bottom there appears to be the name of the artist but it is not legible.

Reverse: In the center, the pilot's name and the dates of his birth and death TENIENTE/ MANUEL FELIX ORIGONE/ 5 DE ENERO DE 1893/ 19 DE ENERO DE 1913. Around the border is the legend HOMENAJE AL PRIMER MARTIR DE LA AVIACION MILITAR ARGENTINA. (Homage to the first martyr of Argentine military aviation).

The medal is silver, circular but with scalloped edges and is $1\frac{3}{8}$ " (35mm) in diameter, with a ring and link attachment at the top.

Like the previous articles on commemorative aviation medals, this one describes medals in the writer's collection and he will be glad to try to answer questions in this field. His address is 99 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.



Lest We Forget

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Lest we forget? It seems to me that most numismatists are obsessed with the value of their coins and overlook the true beauty and symbolism behind their small possessions. Let us take one of these miniature works of art — our simple Mercury dime, minted from 1916 to 1945. Officially known as the Winged Liberty dime, it acquired the term Mercury because of its resemblance to Mercury, the winged capped god of Rome who presided over commerce. This rather impressive coin was designed by Adolph A. Weinman in 1915 and was part of a reform in U. S. coinage ushered in by the Saint Gaudens twenty dollar gold piece of 1907. Mrs. Wallace Stevens, the wife of the American poet, modeled for the head of Liberty. The overall appearance of the coin is pure and simple, set in the classical style but rich in ancient symbolism. On the obverse, Liberty wears a Phrygian or Liberty cap which dates back to the Roman motif of the cap worn by freed slaves to show their new status; likewise, this cap symbolizes our breaking off with Britain and assuming our new status as a nation and world power. The wings crowning her cap symbolizes freedom of thought and are similar in design to the Roman consular denarii of the pre-Christian era. The head of Liberty with winged helmet may have been inspired by the Roman figure used for centuries on the denarius, a silver coin about the size of a dime.

The reverse of the dime bears the fasces as the main device with the protruding axe as the central device. This is the first of only two U. S. coins to bear fasces, the other being the Washington quarter minted in 1932 and still in use today. The bundle of birch or elm rods is bound by a scarlet band with an axe protruding in the center. The fasces is the Roman symbol of authority carried before the consul and magis-

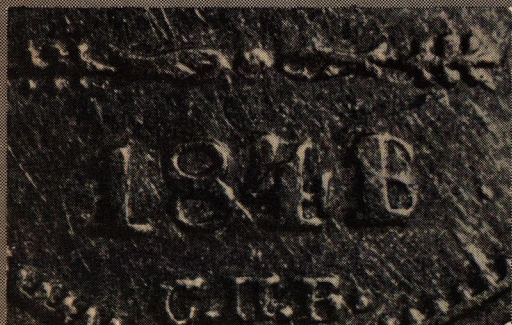
trates at triumphal or ceremonial occasions by Lictors, a class of Roman servants, to enforce due respect for rank. The fasces and the olive branch joined are ancient symbols of union and power of the state through strength in unity. The branch of olive symbolizes love of freedom and peace, and is the international emblem of friendship and accord. The axe is used to show the power of life and death and stands for preparedness to defend the state. The overall meaning of the combination of the bundle of rods with axe protruding and laid against the olive branch can be summed up as peaceful intent, strength in unity and the determination to defend our principles against destructive influences with armed force if necessary. The motto *E Pluribus Unum* means "One Out of Many" and refers to the unity of the states into one great country. Ironically, the fasces of the bundle of rods with axe later became the adopted emblem of the Fascist Party in Italy led by Mussolini in opposition to democracy, whereas it was the symbol of our democratic government. A coin is much more than a lump of metal but instead permits us to peer into the past glories of man and is symbolic as a daily reminder of the past.

OBSERVATIONS ON A DIE VARIETY OF THE

A series of modern coins currently enjoying considerable attention is the Russian gold and platinum coinage of the nineteenth century. What this series lacks in artistic vitality is largely compensated for in terms of economic history. Russian monetary history is rich in experiments of one sort or another. One of the boldest and most interesting of these experiments was the fairly large issue of platinum coins commencing in 1828 and ending in 1845. The Russian monetary system of this period can be described as a trimetallic one, since gold and silver coins were also issued during it. The use of platinum

in coinage is essentially unique in the monetary history of the world.

While the striking of twelve and six rouble pieces remained rather small¹, the three rouble pieces were struck in fairly large quantities, with a maximal annual striking of 214,504 in 1844. In view of these large strikings and further evidence which I shall discuss below we must be hesitant to deem the Russian platinum coinage a failure in its time, even if later developments put an end to it. Platinum has certain chemical and physical properties that make it one of the most important of the precious metals, so that its present price is



Enlarged illustration clearly shows the 1841 over 1838 date of the platinum three rouble coin. Illustrations to the right are twice actual size. Coin is 23mm in diameter.



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1841 RUSSIAN PLATINUM THREE ROUBLE

nearly five times that of gold². The quite different ratio during the period 1828 to 1845 is vividly reflected in the Russian coinage: While the three rouble platinum pieces had a weight of 10.3533 grams and a fineness of 1000, the fairly common 5 rouble pieces of the period had a weight of only 6.544g with a fineness of 916.66.

If the major nations of the world ever recover from their present masochistic lack of desire for monetary stability and resume the large-scale striking of precious metals, certainly platinum should be considered in addition to gold and silver, and the results of the Russian experiment would attain a fresh pertinence.

WHILE examining the Russian gold and platinum stock of a well-known London numismatic firm recently I noticed a peculiarity of the last figure in the date of an 1841 three rouble piece. Closer examination revealed a rather thin but clear figure 8 under the 1 and a horizontal line at the top of the 4. This overdate is almost certainly 1841 over 1838. Neither Severin nor Clain-Stefanelli³ mention such an overdate and since these two authors seem to have made conscientious use of the older literature it would seem probable that the overdate under consideration has thus far not been recorded in the literature. In passing, we note that Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli mentions only one overdate for the entire period of 1802 to 1911, namely the gold five rouble of 1863/2, although she pays close attention to the major die varieties.

Like so many Russian platinum

pieces, the piece under consideration shows considerable wear, a wear that must have been inflicted over a period of several decades in view of the toughness and resistance to corrosion of platinum⁴. It has some edge damage, but not from filing. Its weight is 10.27g, thus about 8/1000 less than the legal weight of 10.3533g. I obtain the specific gravity of approximately 21.

The statistics of this series⁵ seem to offer a plausible explanation for the existence of the overdate. Production of the three rouble pieces was especially large in the years 1830-1835; in 1835 it reached 138,504. During the following three years production was almost exactly that of the single year 1835. In 1839 and 1840 only 2 and 1 coins respectively were produced, as in the case of the other two denominations. Large-scale production was resumed in 1841, when 16,921 pieces were struck. During 1842 to 1844 there was especially heavy production, reaching the aforementioned zenith in 1844. These statistics would seem to suggest the possibility of the following sequence of events: The virtual lack of production in the years 1839-1840 was perhaps caused by an excess supply of the coins in relation to the demand for them. The demand which accumulated during these years perhaps caught the mint officials unprepared to resume production. They evidently resorted in haste to the use of an old die, for the specimen we are considering not only has an overdate, but a number of large lump die defects and cracks on it. It seems improbable that the die from which it

1. Maximal striking of twelve rouble pieces was 1,463 in 1831 and that of the six rouble pieces was 8,610 in 1830.

was struck could have been used much longer. The production of three rouble pieces in 1841 was by far the

lowest of all years during which they were produced except 1839-1840.

2. The *Financial Times* quotes gold at £12/12/4d and Free Market platinum at £57-59 per troy ounce in its issue of 14 July, 1967.
3. H. M. Severin, *Gold and Platinum Coinage of Imperial Russia from 1701 to 1911*. New York, 1958.
Elvira Eliza Clain-Stefanelli, *Russian Gold Coins*. London, 1962.
4. The wear on many of the Russian platinum pieces brings up an interesting problem. Some authors are inclined to attribute the cessation of the striking of platinum to an alleged unpopularity, e.g. Clain-Stefanelli, op. cit. page 17. Others attribute the end of the coinage to fluctuations in price. In any event, the considerable wear on many of the pieces would certainly seem to indicate that they circulated with considerable velocity for several decades after 1845.
5. Statistics we have given here are taken from Clain-Stefanelli. This little book must be commended not only for its purely numismatic information, but also its attention to the economic significance of the coinage with which it deals.

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Notable Errors in U. S. Currency

PAPER MONEY FLAWS OFTEN ESCAPE THE BUREAU'S EXAMINERS

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Nowadays numerous paper currency collectors focus watchful eyes on notes of our government, issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Collectors hope to discover imperfect specimens, which have slipped by the intense scrutiny of "eagle-eyed" examiners. The bureau folks endeavor to weed out the thousands of imperfect notes, caused by printing spoilage, mechanical irregularities, and human error.

A vast majority of these mistakes are detected in the inspection processes; hence a considerable number of replacement notes (commonly called "star" notes) appear. The examiners, even though professional veterans of the bureau, are human. But a comparatively few imperfect notes survive the rigid inspection and do reach circulation. These are quickly appropriated by the "error boys" as conversational pieces.

This study is not concerned with the common, garden varieties of errors and misprints: such as off-set printing, paper folds, misplaced overprints, inverted reverses, double impressions, misalignments, and cutting errors. Even the double denomination notes are familiar. They are caused by press-feeding a finished reverse sheet, wrong-end first, resulting in an inverted back; or using a wrong denomination back-sheet—the only two ways of producing a double denomination note.

The most common double denomi-

nation notes are from large size national currency, four subjects to the sheet, two denomination on each sheet (3—\$10s and 1—\$20; or 3—\$50s and 1—\$100). I have owned 27 of these, representing all three charter periods. What this article does encompass, primarily, is four glaring mistakes: three in the large size notes, and one small sized specimen. The small size error note is rare because of its high denomination (\$1000), rather than its mistake (mismatched serials).

Engraver's Errors Are Dazzling

Large size, U. S. Currency, bears the names of two officials of the Treasury: the regular order being the lesser in rank (register) to the left, and the higher rank (treasurer) to the right. On Federal Reserve notes, series 1914, the officials, whose signatures appear, are the treasurer and the secretary of the Treasury: the treasurer to the left and the secretary of the Treasury to the right. This order of official signatures prevails throughout all types, classification, and series of U. S. currency, from 1861 to the current series of 1969, except two of the large denominations. These may bother the student: the \$50 U. S. Note, Friedberg's design #24, and the \$500 U. S. Note, Friedberg's design #30, both showing the register to the right and the treasurer to the left—this order being maintained throughout these designs.



Fig. 1 — This is Friedberg's #27 with the signatures, Elliott-Burke, in normal left to right order. It is a \$1 U. S. Note, series 1917.

Let us examine a flagrant error by the engraver: Friedberg's 37a, \$1, U. S. Note, series 1917. The natural order for the officials on this note is Elliott-Burke. But on one plate of this series, the signatures are Burke-Elliott, reading from left to right. This plate, #1519, shows the mistake which must be charged to the engraver. No one detected the error until the plate went to press. Type "reads backward" to the printed page. This engraver, or his assembly man, probably read the plate "upside down." The error was discovered and the plate was destroyed. Today comparatively few notes from this error-plate are extant, to my knowledge.

The second engraver's mistake is

Friedberg's design #129, note number 809A, \$5, Federal Reserve Bank Note, series 1918, San Francisco. This note is dated May 18, 1914, as are all other Federal Reserve Bank notes, issued by the other eleven banks. This was an easy error for the engravers to make: cutting the date on note #809A, uniform with dates on the issues of all other Federal Reserve banks. The San Francisco Bank being so "far away" the official opening came two days later than the openings of the other eleven banks. Notes of the eleven banks opening May 18, 1914, bear this date. The San Francisco Bank opened May 20, 1914: so its Federal Reserve Bank notes, except #809A, bear the date May 20, 1914.

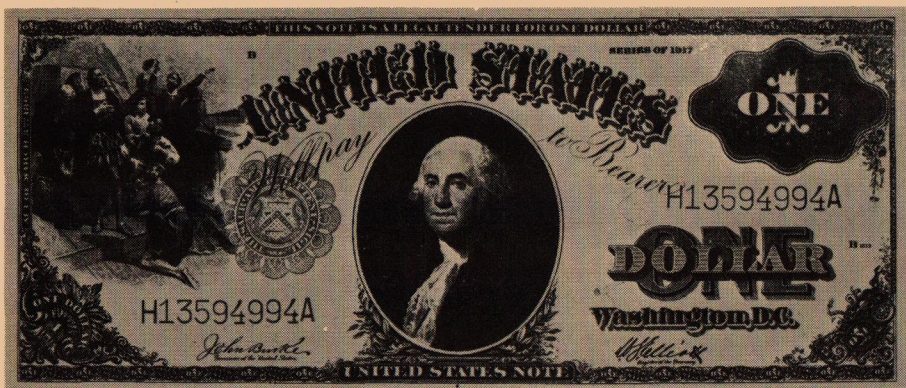


Fig. 2 — This is Friedberg's #27a, front plate #1519, showing the signatures in reverse order, left to right, Burke-Elliott.

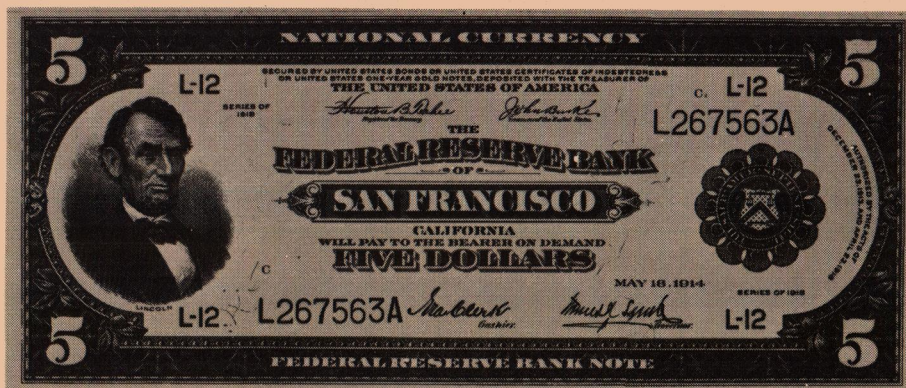


Fig. 3 — This is the only Federal Reserve Bank note, issued by the San Francisco bank, with the date May 18, 1914. All other San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank notes bear the date May 20, 1914. This engraver's error was caused by attempting to make dates on San Francisco notes uniform with other banks.

Charter Digits Transposed

National Bank notes, third charter period, show charter numbers in two positions: to the right, horizontally; and to the left, vertically. These figures are in box type, meant to catch the eye easily. Because of proof-reading experience, I know how difficult it is to the human eye to catch type transpositions. So, the assumption was that a proof-reader in the bureau would "goof" a charter number sooner or later. After scrutinizing at least 10,000 specimens of national bank notes I found a "transposition": The National Bank of

Savannah, Georgia, charter number 3406, but in vertical 3046!

Around the plate's edge appears the charter number 3406 in six positions, proving the vertical charter number 3046 is in error. How come the goof? In those days the charter number, an overprinting operation, was hand-set. The typesetter was off balance and transposed his middle digits, the 04 or the 40, as you please. How did the proof-reader miss it? Well, he automatically read the horizontal digits, saw they corresponded with the plate-border numbers — and then a mini-skirt, or its 1905 equivalent came by. Bingo, the poor proof-

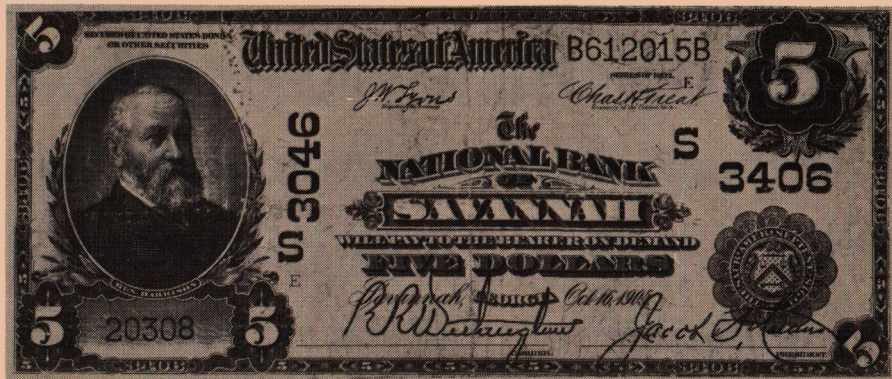


Fig. 4 — This is the \$5 note, issued by the National Bank of Savannah, Georgia, showing transposition of digits comprising the charter number: 3406, horizontal, being the charter number; and 3046, vertical, being the false charter number.

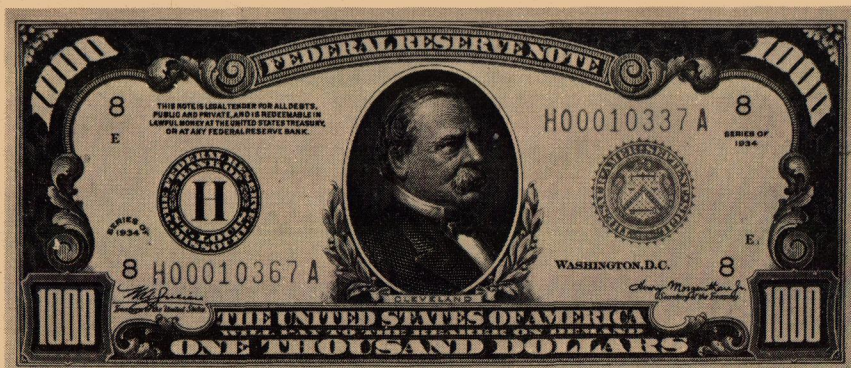


Fig. 5—This small size \$1000 Federal Reserve Note, series 1934, from St. Louis bank, shows mismatched serial numbers: last two digits being 37 and 67. This was caused by a clogged wheel in the numbering machine. Bureau examiners are instructed to use all care to detect imperfect points in large denominations.

reader was caught with a “transposition.” (If the reader has a better explanation, he’s welcome to it!) No use to chase down another note on the Savannah Bank. Doubtless the other three notes on this sheet (#20308) had the charter numbers in perfect order.

Anyway, I am looking for a “mismatched” charter number on a brown back: front and back. I’ve looked over thousands and thousands, and still have hope.

\$1000 Note With Mismatched Serials

Now comes a beautiful instance of mis-mated serials on a note large enough to deserve twenty-five in-

spections. This is a small size \$1000, series 1934, issued by the St. Louis Bank. Last two digits do not agree: upper 37; lower 67 — resulting from a clogged numbering wheel. These numbering machine clogs and skips are common on small notes . . . the \$1, say! But how could such an error get by on a \$1000 note? Director of the Bureau, Jim Conlon, reports that the most experienced examiners are assigned on inspections of large notes, from \$50 up — with instructions to “be sure” no imperfect notes slip by. No thousand dollar bills have been issued since the 1934 series. This one might be unique. The reader is asked to examine the \$1000 notes in his wallet, and make sure he has no imperfect ones!



Letters from Members

In my collection of books I have several old ones listing the 1845-O quarter eagle as “not listed in the director’s report” or “only 25 to 30 specimens known.” C. E. Green’s *Mint Record & Type Table—United*

States Coins is one of them.

In later years the official Red Book lists the 1845-O with 4000 minted. How come the report is finally 4000?

Frank Huber, ANA

This figure was first used in the 11th edition of the Red Book, the editor suggests that you write to Mr. Yeoman, care of Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, but in the meantime should one of our readers come up with a good “that’s how come” we would like to publish it in story form in *The Numismatist*.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Bulgaria

The World War II history of Bulgaria is as interesting as it is confusing. Beginning in 1938, when Bulgaria was permitted to rearm in return for signing a nonaggression pact with the Balkan entente, the country's revisionists clamored for restitution of the former frontiers. The outbreak of World War II in 1939 seemed to offer that hope. King Boris was decidedly pro-German and the Germans acknowledged this sentiment by forcing Rumania to restore some territory to Bulgaria. German troops were permitted to enter the country and establish bases for future operations against Yugoslavia and Greece. Bulgarian troops were permitted by the Germans to occupy Greek Thrace and Yugoslav Macedonia, as well as part of Serbia.

Fearing his predominantly pro-Russian masses, King Boris, however, refused to declare war on Russia in 1941 when Hitler invaded it. He did, though, declare war on the United States and Britain. Turmoil within the government came close to civil war and in 1944 Bulgaria approached the allies for a separate armistice. It withdrew from the war and ordered the disarmament of German troops on its soil. Within a week a new government was formed and declared its strict neutrality, but Russia found this neutrality "absolutely insufficient" and declared war the same day. By midnight Bulgaria had declared war on Germany and allowed Russian

troops to "liberate" the country unopposed. The Bulgarian army command passed under Soviet control and took an active part in the defeat of German forces in other parts of the Balkan. Two new coinage issues bear memories of those trying days.



Y-69, 1 lev, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse, a guerilla couple as depicted on a monument erected in honor of those who lost their lives fighting fascism; dates to each side, 9 IX 1944/9 IX 1969; legend around translates, 25th Anniversary of the Socialist Revolution. Reverse: value, 1 lev in Cyrillic alphabet, between two ears of grain; date below, 1969; legend around, National Republic of Bulgaria. Edge milled. 27mm diameter. 7.8 grams weight.



Y-70. 2 leva, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a monument to Liberty as



seen in the town of Plovdiv; dates to each side and legend around as above. Reverse: similar to above except for value. Edge milled. 30 mm diameter. 11 grams weight.

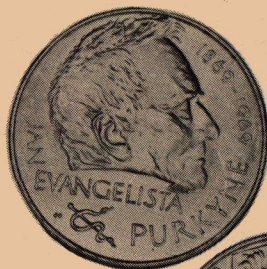
Czechoslovakia

Johannes Evangelista Purkinje, Czechoslovakia's pioneer physiologist, made great discoveries in the field of experimental physiology, histology, and embryology. Many of his discoveries bear his name: Purkinje's cells in the cerebellar cortex; Purkinje's fibres; the large heart muscle cells beneath the endocardium form Purkinje's network; the nucleus of the ovum is Purkinje's germinal vesicle; Purkinje's images, the reflections on the surface of cornea and lens of the eye; Purkinje's figure, the shadows of the retinal vessels; Purkinje's phenomenon, the change in the brightness of blue and red in the dark; and now a commemorative coin honoring the 100th anniversary of his death on July 28, 1869.

The closing days of World War II has provided many anniversaries which small countries observe with great honors. There are countless chapters of history that can tell of great courage and greater suffering.

These memories lead to occasions for commemorative coins and with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the end of World War II closing in on the world more such commemoratives will be seen. A Slovak uprising against the German occupiers began on August 28, 1944 and continued until the end of October of the same year. Although the Russian armies

were not too distant, they were "unable" to reach the Slovak partisans in time to save them from the Germans, a tale too often repeated in the final days of the war. In order to mark the 25th anniversary of the uprising, the Czechs have issued a 25 korun commemorative.



Y-79. 25 korun, 1969. .500 silver. Obverse: portrait facing right; dates at right, 1869-1969; JAN EVANGELISTA PURKYNĚ below; the letter H for the designer, Harcuba, and a snake and scepter at lower left. Reverse: arms-emblem in upper center; numerals 25 for value below; legend around, in two lines, REPUBLIKA ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ; the initials JD for the designer, Jiri Dostal, appear below the value. Edge lettered, FYSIOLOG FILOSOF BUDITEL BASNIK. 34mm diameter. 16 grams weight.



Y-80. 25 korun, 1969. .500 silver. Obverse: flames, symbolic of the uprising, emanating from the Karpath-



ian and Tatra mountains of Slovakia; in the background the dates 1944-1969 at top; S N P: and at the base the designer's name, HARCUBA. Reverse: arms-emblem dominating two-thirds of the field; legend in three lines and value below, ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA-25 KCS. Edge lettered. 25 VYROČIE SLOVENSKEHO NARODNEHO POVSTANIA. 34mm diameter. 16 grams weight.

Both coins struck at the Kremnica Mint.

Ireland

In order to familiarize the population with the forthcoming decimal coinage, the 5 and 10 new pence coins entered circulation in Ireland during September. However, the three lower denominations, ½, 1 and 2 new pence, are not expected to be introduced before Decimal Day, February 15, 1971. Central Bank of Ireland officials are also carefully studying the reception English citizens are giving the new 50 new pence coin designed to replace the current 10 shilling note. Ireland's equivalent to this value is scheduled for entry into circulation in early 1970.



5 new pence, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: traditional harp in center; date 1969 to right; EIRE to left. Reverse: charging bull to right; value above, 5 P. Edge milled. 23.3mm diameter. 5.5 grams weight.



10 new pence, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: large salmon swimming to right; value below 10 P. Edge milled. 28.5mm diameter. 11.5 grams weight.

Jordan

Sixty thousand 250 fils or quarter dinar coins have been struck for Jordan partly as a commemorative and partly on an experimental basis to fill a currency gap between the 100 fils coin and the half dinar note. The commemorative is in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organization's (FAO) coin plan. The olive design on the coin recalls a very successful scheme for soil conservation and olive-tree planting operated under the joint UN/FAO World Food Program. From 1965-68 food aid worth \$1,620,000 was supplied to Jordanian farmers and some 5,400 hectares (1 hectares = 2.471 acres) of marginal land terraced and planted with olive trees. During this period, local management and response to the program was so encouraging that last December the scheme was extended for five more years, with a further \$8 million worth of food aid to plant an additional 15,000 hectares, but with more adequate food rations and a wider variety of fruit trees. The coin also recalls the beautiful handicraft articles made of olive wood, including many for devotional purposes, that are noted souvenirs of Jordan.



Y-19. ¼ dinar, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: head of king in profile to right; Arabic legend around, Al Hussein ibn Talal King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Reverse: olive tree, date 1969 in regular and Arabic script to sides of trunk, all within an inner circle composed of an olive wreath; FAO and value QUARTER DINAR in English and Arabic script below, and in upper half of outer circle the legend, THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN. Edge milled. 34mm diameter. 16.8 grams weight.

South Vietnam

Metal costs and inflation has caused South Vietnam to give a second look into its coinage metals and the 10 dong, struck in cupro-nickel, is being replaced by one of identical design but of nickel-clad steel.



Y-9a. 10 dong, 1968. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: rice plant, date below. Reverse: value 10 DONG; legend above, VIET NAM CONG HOA. Edge milled. 25.3mm diameter. 5 grams weight.

Turks and Caicos Islands

The Turks and Caicos Islands are situated at the southeast end of the Bahamas Islands. Originally settled by loyalist planters from the southern states fleeing after the War of Independence, their descendants and those of the slaves they brought with them number close to 6,000. The island government has just released its first issue of coins, 50,000 crowns (about 8 for each man, woman, and child) and has further issued 6000 proof specimens.



Y-1. 1 crown, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: the Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II D. G. REGINA. Reverse: the attractively designed coat of arms in center, date and value below, 1969 ONE CROWN; legend at top, TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS. Edge milled. 38.5mm diameter. 28.5 grams weight. struck at Royal Mint, London.

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Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis —

ALL COMMITTEES GO FOR THE '70 SHOW

St. Louis, Mo. — The first full committee meeting for the 79th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association was held recently at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, site of convention headquarters for 1970.

David L. Cooper, general chairman, named the following committee heads and in their hands will be the success of the 1970 show scheduled for August 18 through 22, 1970: Mrs. John S. Stevenson, assistant general chairman; Jerry Hillebrand, exhibits; John S. Stevenson and Ora E. Royer, bourse; R. Vogelsang, finance; Howard Murray, security; William Wallace, publicity; and Marvin Burnette, special events.

In addition, Cooper named other aides: Mrs. Evie Kelley, communications center, her 9th consecutive year; Eric P. Newman, educational chairman; Charles Hileman, pre-registration and registration; Henry Leonhardt, club representatives breakfast; Robert Perlman, patron listing; Harry Fechte, official photographer; and Admiral O. H. Dodson; past presidents' seating.

Other appointments will be made in the near future. The committee has also o.k.'d the final drawings for

the convention medal and the design has been submitted to the ANA board committee for consideration.

All committees are **GO** for St. Louis and the entire membership of the Missouri Numismatic Society has joined in to help make this the finest ANA convention of the decade. Various special trips are being finalized and Marvin Burnette has promised to come up with some unusual and exciting trips. He has been following the recommendations made by many ANA members at the Philadelphia convention who took the time to fill in the questionnaire available at the St. Louis table.

Chairman Cooper asks that you watch *The Numismatist* for further announcements and to avail yourselves of the opportunity for early pre-registration. You'll be saving your own time in St. Louis for registration lines in recent years have been increasing in size.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring space at the 1970 ANA convention to be held at the Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., August 18-22, 1970, kindly make requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.

(Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1969.)



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



US \$110.00 was the price asked of the USA collector by the lad in The Philippines who shipped the above well cast counterfeit of a real de a cuatro (4 reales), 1742, Mexico mint.

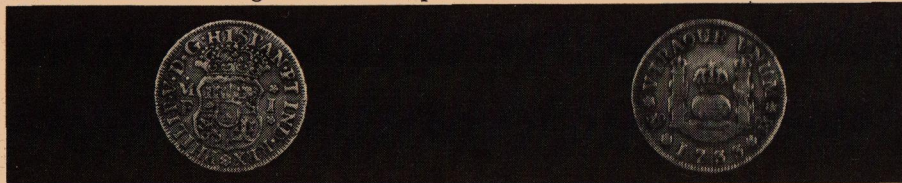
Fortunately, for the USA collector, he has a 30-x stereo 'scope which unmasked the fine cast texture of this counterfeit, and back to The Philippines it went.

Unfortunately, though, for the next USA collector to whom, I'll wager, this same fake was sent and who probably did not know how to detect that it was cast.

That's the ever-present problem!

Except for those few altered date and counterfeit USA coins which are turned over to the Secret Service, counterfeit coins when detected are returned by the collector to the seller and the purchase price recaptured (if and when he can find the seller) . . . but the counterfeit piece stays in the market and sooner or later is unloaded on some less suspicious collector who doesn't learn it's counterfeit until he tries to sell it years later. I must mention that certain honest dealers, when they've found they've been stuck with a counterfeit, have taken the coins out of the market by giving the fake to the growing "museum" of counterfeits of the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT).

In two instances during the past four years, the same specific counterfeit coin has been sent to me by two different collectors. In one of those instances, Collector "A" learned a gold piece in his collection was a cast counterfeit. After considerable hassle, Dealer "B" in a distant city refunded the money to Collector "A" . . . and, after another hassle, Dealer "B" recovered his money from Dealer "C" in still another city. Another month went by, and Collector "D" sent the self-same cast counterfeit to me for examination. Since I photograph every coin submitted to me, it was no trouble to identify the coin from Collector "D" as being the identical piece Collector "A" had sent to me months





before. I presume that same fake finally was unloaded to some other collector.

Coin registration, as part of an authoritative authenticating service, seems the only answer. But, as this is being written, the contributions to ANAT amount to only \$20,504.05 of the \$50,000 needed to launch ANAT.

Contributions to ANAT are tax-deductible. Contributions may be sent to and will be welcomed by any of the three ANAT trustees: John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401; Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317.

At the bottom of the opposite page is a cast counterfeit 1733 Mexico one-real piece, recently bought at the "bargain" price of \$120.00. If genuine, this coin could have sold for about \$200.00, and thus the \$120.00 price seemed mighty attractive to the purchaser who apparently never heard that Confucius . . . or someone . . . said, "No fire-sale on key coin!"

Incidentally, although that was the first counterfeit of that 1733 one-real piece which I've seen, we can expect to see lots more counterfeits of this identical coin. When one counterfeit shows up, you can be fairly certain that the counterfeiter manufactured a quantity of them, to be fed gradually into the collector's market.

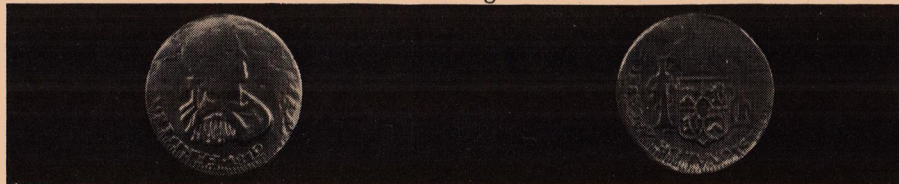
At the bottom of this page is a cast counterfeit, Fernando VII, 1812 Mexico "Provisional de Zacatecas" one-real. Watch for more of these, too. This one will be easy to spot because of the worn or weak upper part of the original coin which was used as a pattern to cast this counterfeit.

At the top of this page is a fake 1805 Mexico 8 escudos, which shouldn't have fooled anyone . . . but it did!

That's only a gold-plated brass souvenir or "costume jewelry" piece, plain edge . . . but the purchasing collector thought \$125.00 was a fair price for it. Evidently he'd never held a genuine gold 8 escudos in his hand, because he shouldn't have needed a balance to tell him it was too light to be gold.

Couldn't the local clubs do a better job of educating their members?

Or, if the local clubs don't have the facilities to conduct such an educational program, couldn't the state organizations underwrite some of the cost of sending instructors to put on an educational program for their chapter clubs? Possibly such service could be limited to those clubs of which all members also are members of the state organization. I'd like to see it tried!



H...E...L...P...!!



Hi, it's Joy McDonald

Posed? Exaggerated?

Posed, yes. Exaggerated, no. What you see on this young lady's desk is approximately three or four days returns of *The Numismatist*, magazines returned by the post office because the member has moved and second class mail is not forwardable. Each magazine represents not only hours of work on the part of the ANA office staff but hundreds of dollars in postage as well. Return postage on a magazine averages 21-cents per copy, plus the original cost of mailing the magazine in the first place.

Please, won't you help us save money that can better be spent on needed projects? If you plan to move notify Mrs. Joy McDonald, membership secretary as far in advance as possible, giving us both your old address and ZIP code and your new address and ZIP code.

LIBRARY REPORT

This month we would like to thank the following for their generous donations of books to the ANA library. We look forward to publishing your name next month. Any book you believe the library could use can be directed to the librarian, Library of the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. These can be mailed at the very low "library rate" and donors will receive certificates recognized by the Internal Revenue Service for tax purposes.

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BOOK REVIEWS

My library was dukedom large enough . . . Shakespeare, The Tempest, 1611.

True Blue Since 1942

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS WITH PREMIUM LIST by R. S. Yeoman, 27th edition, 1970. 126 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$1.25.

Older than many of today's collectors, the *handbook* still becomes a new and important coin book with each annual edition. Probably no other book — certainly none at the price — furnishes so much basic information about all U. S. coins and, in addition, gives up-to-date premium values on them. Values are shown for from one to six conditions, depending upon which are usually available and wanted, for each date, mint mark and most varieties in all

series from half-cents to \$50 gold coins.

Price changes are, of course, the most important feature of the new edition to most collectors. Scattered throughout the book are many changes even though some coins remain the same as in the previous edition. Mostly the changes are up but a few values have been lowered. Many very early issues show higher values, especially type coins, as do all 20-cent pieces, nearly all trade dollars and most regular issue silver dollars in unc. condition. A few dollars are lower, such as the 1889-CC which dropped from \$500 to \$475.

There was no "across the board" change in gold coin prices but in-

creases are frequent. This is especially noticeable in the previously low priced half eagles such as: 1856-O, to \$150 from \$40; 1861-D, to \$850 from \$250; 1870-CC, to \$350 from \$28; 1872, to \$250 from \$75; and the minimum in ex. fine up to \$30 from \$22.50. Many in the eagle and double eagle series advanced substantially, also.

While most commemorative coins advanced appreciably, mostly in the 10% to 20% range, proof sets from 1936 to date seemed to have "cooled," prices being down around 15% in most cases. All in all, if you expect to buy (or sell) coins based on Blue Book prices, you'd better get a 1970 edition or you'll lose one way or another. Available from most coin dealers or at book stores and hobby shops at \$1.25. — Glenn S.

Such Is Progress!

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS, TOKENS AND PAPER MONEY by J. E. Charlton, 18th edition, 1970. 128 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$1.50.

Anyone who has tried lately to buy Charlton's Canadian book will be glad to know that a new edition is available, because the issue of a year ago has been sold out for some time. So complete a book on a popular subject at a low price is sure to be a good seller.

To the relatively few who are not acquainted with this book, it can be said to cover the Canadian numismatic field thoroughly except in the specialized realm of obsolete bank notes. It does, however, include notes issued by the government. The early tokens, starting with those of the French Regime, are listed, illustrated and priced in considerable detail. In fact, more pages of the book are devoted to the various tokens than to the decimal coins of Canada and Newfoundland combined. Illustrations are excellent throughout.

Changes from the previous edition are not numerous, although new re-

tail prices are scattered through all sections. No general statement as to the changes in values can be made since some are higher and some lower than a year ago. The early half dollars, 1870 to 1910, are generally higher in the better conditions.

If you are interested in great rarities, you may want to note these two changes. The "unique" (in the 17th edition) 1822/1 half dollar, no. 121a, has fallen from its pedestal, now being priced in six conditions. But the Wellington Penny, no. 204, previously priced in five conditions, now has the prices replaced with "No Known Specimen." Such is progress in our recorded knowledge.

Those interested in Canadian numismatics, from novice to ardent and advanced collectors, should have this Whitman-quality but low-priced book. Most coin dealers, hobby shops and book stores have it at no advance in last year's price, \$1.50. — Glenn S.

Long Live Kanishka!

THE DYNASTIC ARTS OF THE KUSHANS by John M. Rosenfeld. 377 pp. 130 plates, plus maps. Hard cover. University of California Press, Los Angeles, Ca. \$25.00.

This work contains 16 plates showing 299 coins of the Kushan series and other Indian coins related to it. In addition to the excellent coin plates there are many illustrations of sculpture from the Kushan empire. Especially valuable is the discussion of recent attempts to date the beginning of the reign of Kanishka, a pivotal problem in Kushan history and numismatics. (His reign has hitherto been generally assumed to have started in 78 AD.)

This book is of considerable importance for the understanding of the historical, religious and artistic backgrounds of one of the most important of all ancient gold series, but its value to numismatists could have been enhanced considerably by information on the weights and specific gravities of the coins illustrated. — Dr. C. E. Weber.

Short Takes —

RECORD OF AMERICAN UNIFORM AND HISTORICAL BUTTONS by A. H. Albert. 448 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. A. H. Albert, Hightstown, N. J. 08520. \$17.50.

A new book with the definitive listing of buttons depicting the insignia of the armed forces and famous regiments, governmental, service and veterans organizations, educational and military training institutions, the state seals, the Republic of Texas, the Confederate armed forces, the caricatures and slogans of political campaigns including those of Washington's inauguration. 2850 shanked metal buttons illustrated, with values, 1775-1968, 448 pages.

CATALOGUE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COINS by Fred Reinfeld. Enlarged and revised by Burton Hobson. 416 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. President Coin Corp., Sterling Publishing Co., 419 Park Ave., South, New York, N. Y. 10016. \$8.95.

Reinfeld and Hobson, a team of numismatic researchers, produce a number of good reference books for this great hobby. Here they have teamed to enlarge and revise a previous work. They have culled from the many thousands of coins issued since coinage began, those that are most popular, most readily available, and most desirable to own. Working with many New York coin dealers they have selected those types which are particularly attractive to the average collector, pictured many of them, and given current values to all. These are not just foreign coins of the 20th century, but of all the years from ancient times, through the Middle Ages, and up to the present. Short histories that precede each nation's catalogue section will answer many of the questions asked by the collector.

COINS IN HISTORY by John Porteous. 256 pp. 300 monochrome illustrations / 32 full color plates. Hard cover. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Avenue, N. Y., N. Y. 10016. \$15.00.

Serious collectors and those in-

terested in economic history will enjoy *Coins in History*. They will appreciate the rich amount of documentation and handsome illustration that has gone into making this volume. John Porteous, recently appointed to the Royal Mint Advisory Committee, visited museums, mints and minting towns all over Europe, researching the relationship of coins to their social and economic background. What emerges is a definitive volume tracing the relationship of coinage to money and the problems of economic history. The author also traces the diminishing importance of coinage after the 17th century, currency reforms after the French and American revolutions and today's coinage. The author was educated at Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford and is a member of the London Stock Exchange — welcomed new blood in the field of numismatic research.

THE WHITE RIBBON, A MEDALLIC RECORD OF BRITISH POLAR EXPLORATION by Neville Poulson. 216 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. B. A. Seaby Ltd., 59-65 Great Portland Street, London W1, England. \$9.00.

This book not only provides authoritative detail of each Polar expedition between 1818 and 1966, but also expresses the hardships, despair, endurance, and achievements involved. It is therefore fortuitous and coincidental that its publication should greet the successful completion of the first 3800 mile trans-arctic trek from Alaska to Norway by Wally Herbert, Roy Koerner, Alan Gill and Kenneth Hedges. A description is given of each expedition from 1818, together with details of the medals and the names of all the men to whom an award has been made for polar exploration and scientific research, up to the end of 1966. The book is also a valuable reference for all those interested in the polar regions. It is recommended reading for a long cold winter's night before a roaring wood fire.

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(Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1969.)

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Barber Shop Tokens



The topical listings given here are by no means complete catalogues of specific issues. Their presentation is only to introduce to the collector the vast areas open in the field of tokens and medals. Barber shop tokens are a perfect example of a series that is not only varied but equally interesting. Not only can one collect the tokens or checks that were "Good for One Haircut," but such added services as manicures, massages, shampoos, shaves, shoe shines and so forth have had token issues for their payment. Here are a few examples, should you know of others please write me: Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Md. 21215.



Obverse: in five lines, GOOD FOR / ONE / HAIR / CUT / WM. SHEPNER.

Reverse: blank.

Metal: brass. Size: 15.875 (25mm).
Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued:
1900. Rarity: 7.



Obverse: in four lines, GOOD FOR / ONE / SHAVE / WM. SHEPNER.

Reverse: blank.

Metal: brass. Size: 15.875 (25mm).
Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued:
1900. Rarity: 7.

The two pieces just listed were sent in by a California collector who

believes that they were from the Los Angeles area.

CA:11.179.1:CK:21:Br:15.875(25mm)
:Bd6,Edl:R:1 Haircut:R7.

CA:11.179.2:CK:21:Br:15.875(25mm)
:Bd6,Edl:R:1 shave:R7.

There are several Civil War store cards in this series. While Hettrick and Gutttag did not include them, Barnett in his additions listed three tokens: —

7191 ONE SHAVE / HILL blank C P1

7192 ONE HAIR CUT / HILL blank C P1

7192A \$5.00 / HILL blank C P1

Naturally, we must include other services. Usually the customer would buy these tokens in advance and then use them to pay for the services of the manicurist or bootblack.



Obverse: in two lines, LEE / HAMILTON.

Reverse: in three lines, GOOD FOR / ONE / MANICURE.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 15 (24.5-mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1910. Rarity 7.

Sent in by the same collector who submitted the Shepner pieces.

CA:11.85.1:CK:22:Al:15(24.5mm):Bd5,Edl:R:1 manicure:R7.

Shine tokens must be included in this series, but unfortunately we have no record of such an issue.

Apparently the above inspired other shops to issue tokens. Beauty parlors, as such, were not common in the early 1900s. However, the following, also from Los Angeles, raises the question — Was it a barber shop or a beauty parlor?



Obverse: in three lines, HUMBRECHT-BURGESS / WOMEN / ONLY.

Reverse: in three lines, GOOD FOR / 1 / MANICURE.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 18 (28.8-mm). Border: obv. no. 5, rev. no. 1; Edge: scalloped. Issued: 1910. Rarity: 7.

CA:111.81.1:CK:21:Al:18(28.8mm):Bd.obv5,rev.1:Sc8:1 manicure:R7.

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1970 Proof Coins

It is the policy of the Bureau of the Mint to produce and sell two types of coin sets each year. These are proof sets, which this Government Services column is featuring, and the uncirculated coin sets. Those who order 1970 proof sets will receive an order card for both 1971 proof and the 1970 uncirculated sets when they become available.

Proof coin sets will consist of one each of the five denominations of coins — the half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and cent. If Congress approves the recommendations of the Joint Committee on the Coinage and dollar sized coins are struck in 1970, it has been reported that these will be offered separately as a special

proof item. Proof coins are struck only at the U. S. Assay Office, San Francisco, California, and only during the calendar year indicated by the date on the coins.

On the obverse of each coin will appear the mintmark "S" to designate its source of production. The coins will be made from carefully selected coin blanks that have been highly polished before being fed to the presses. Each coin is struck twice and will have a mirror-like finish. The sets will be packaged in pre-cast plastic containers.

This year the maximum number of sets per order has been reduced to five sets. Previously one could order up to twenty sets. The price of \$5 per set includes first class registered mail fee. As always, the acceptance of all orders is contingent upon the mint's ability to meet an unpredictable demand. If the demand exceeds the supply, a cut-off date will be established. Orders have been accepted since November 1. They will be processed in sequence according to date of receipt and filled as soon as possible after January 1, 1970.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS



Pidyon HaBen Coin

The emblem of Israel appears on the obverse of the Pidyon HaBen coin, while the reverse shows a schematic rendering of the accepted motif of the Tables of Law. In three lines, in stylized Hebrew script, is the quotation, "All the first born of thy sons thou shalt redeem." Nominal value is 10 pounds.

ISRAEL

The Redemption of the First Born

The Israel government has announced the minting of the Pidyon HaBen coin to be issued by the Bank of Israel. This coin is legal tender in Israel with a nominal value of 10 pounds — weighing 26 grams of .900 silver. It will be issued annually after Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, in both regular and proof condition. Fifteen thousand of the latter will be struck by the San Francisco Assay Office, while the former will be struck at the government mint in Jerusalem.

Pidyon HaBen is the concept of redemption by which the father redeems his first-born son with five shekels, thus releasing him from the priesthood to which all first-born sons are dedicated. This mitzva (commandment) was given to the Israelites when they were still wandering in the desert. The tradition is still observed today.

The first-born is redeemed with five shekels according to the ordinance, and every cohen (priest) is authorized to perform the redemp-

tion ceremony. The cohen may return the coins to the father as a gift, but only after the ceremony.

Five newly minted coins, as prescribed by the biblical ordinance, together weigh 130 grams, of which 117 grams are pure silver. Rabbis and scholars, after long research on the weight of the original shekel, have concluded that the five prescribed coins should together weigh between 93 and 100 grams of pure silver.

Each set of five coins will be placed in a velvet case. A handsomely decorated certificate bearing the signatures of the Bank of Israel and the chief rabbis attesting their ritual fitness, will accompany the set. Space is also allowed on the certificate for the name of the first-born son and other details of family interest. A booklet will be enclosed with the set giving the background information and the sources from the bible. It will also describe exact details of the actual ceremony and how it should be conducted by the family.

Full information on the Pidyon HaBen coin, as well as other coins

and medals of interest, can be obtained from the Office of the Director, Coins and Medals Dept., Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

NEW ZEALAND

Here Come de Queen

In honor of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to New Zealand in March 1970, New Zealand will be issuing 1970 commemorative coin sets, including a special dollar.

The dollar depicts New Zealand's highest mountain, with the words "Mount Cook" in low relief above. The words, "One Dollar" will appear at the base of the design. At the foot of the mountain, in small low relief, is the word "Aorangi," the Maori name for Mount Cook, popularly translated as "cloud piercer."

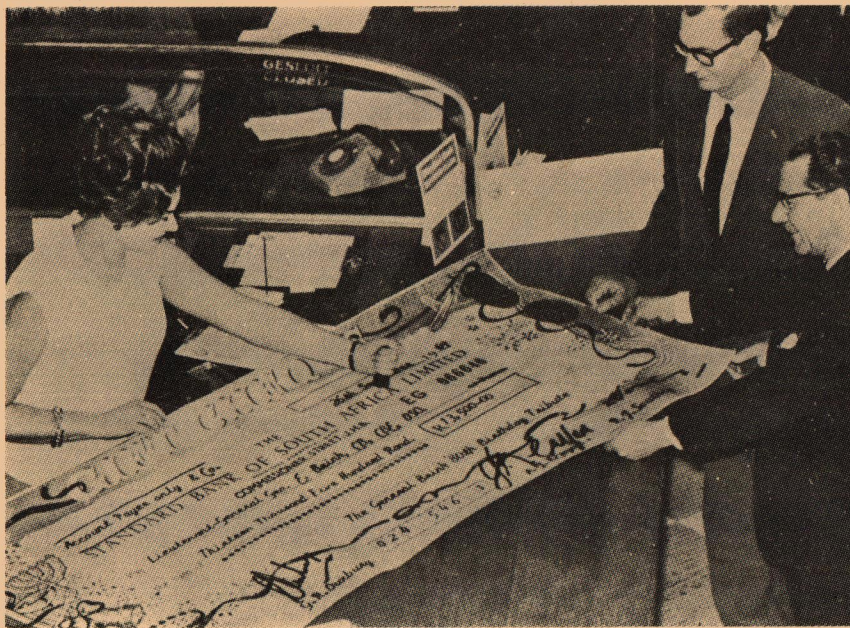
There are two types of coin sets,

uncirculated and standard specimen. Both sets include the commemorative dollar and the current 1, 2, 5, 10, and 50 cent coins. One million dollar pieces will be struck by the Royal Australian Mint — 920,000 in special commemorative plastic cases, 50,000 in uncirculated sets, and 30,000 standard specimen sets.

Details of the actual release date and prices of the dollar coins will be announced later.

HERE and THERE

Under a recent agreement between Equatorial Guinea and Spain, the Spanish peseta now in circulation in Equatorial Guinea will be replaced during 1969 by a new currency — the Equatorial Guinean peseta. Conversion will be made at par, and Spain has agreed to provide Equatorial Guinea with convertible exchange for all the Spanish pesetas that will



What is thought to be the largest check ever drawn in the Republic of South Africa was deposited recently in the Standard Bank, Johannesburg, on behalf of Lt. Gen. George Brink. The check was a birthday-retirement gift to the 80-year-old soldier. The check is 6' x 2' and was made out for R13,500. Cmdt. G. R. Duxbury, director of the National War Museum, and Lionel Roche presented the check at the bank to Mrs. G. Lockstone.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through September

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	68,720,000	11,974,000	80,694,000
Quarter-dollars	162,420,000	25,928,000	188,348,000
Dimes	465,963,870	7,170,000	473,133,870
Five-cent pieces	137,343,500	55,668,000	193,011,500
One-cent pieces	3,378,617,200	657,920,000	4,036,537,200
Proof Coin Sets	2,201,054	286,150	2,487,204

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Prod.	Year Total
Israel	10 pound	60,000	—	60,000
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	—	86,376
Philippines	1 peso	100,000	—	100,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

be exchanged. Under the agreement Spain also undertakes to assist Equatorial Guinea in establishing a central bank and to pay the country's gold subscription for membership in the International Monetary Fund.

Three more countries, the *Dominican Republic*, *Lesotho*, and *Trinidad and Tobago*, have announced plans to issue FAO development coins. The first country will add, "Produce mas Alimentos" to the coins of one centavo which it will have struck in 1969 to meet circulation needs; Lesotho will issue commemorative coins to raise seignorage for agricultural development; while Trinidad and Tobago plans to issue a "Food for All" one dollar coin on an experimental basis, to accompany and perhaps eventually replace the existing note of the same denomination.

Philanumists will be pleased to learn that the Philatelic Bureau of Jamaica plans a stamp issue to commemorate the centenary of the first Jamaican coinage, the ½D and 1 d. A three-cent stamp will feature the half-penny of 1869, while a fifteen-cent stamp will cover the one penny issue. The stamps will be issued through the postmaster general and further information can be obtained

by writing him at Kingston, Jamaica.

A new decimal currency is to be introduced by Malawi in 1971. The new unit, to be called the kwacha, divided into one hundred tambalas, will be equivalent in value to ten shillings of the present currency, that is, one Malawian kwacha will equal \$1.20 US. The exact date for the introduction of the new currency and the denominations of the new notes and coins will be announced later. — *Malawi News*.

On September 8, 1969, Jamaica changed to the decimal system using dollars and cents. To commemorate this event, 13 of the 16 denominations of the existing definitive series of postage stamps, were released overprinted with decimal values and the words, C-DAY 8TH SEPTEMBER 1969. The three remaining values, 1½d, 2½d, and 8d, were withdrawn since there would be no equivalent value with the new coins. — *Post and Telegraphs Dept.*

East Germany has just released a new 20 pfennig coin in brass alloy. The obverse is reported to show the hammer and compass within a wreath of wheat. — *Alfons Schneider*.



Octagonal building, called a Belvedere, marks corner of the Society Hill garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prock. House is in the background.



Corner of the Colonial kitchen includes many of the original pewter serving dishes over the mantel.



Every room of the house has been furnished in the Colonial period, not excepting the master bedroom.

What Kind of Man Donates 50,000 Coins to His Association?

The name Harry A. Prock appears with increasing frequency on the list of donors contributing cash and coins to the ANA. A recent count shows that the Philadelphia collector has donated well in excess of 50,000 coins with a numismatic value exceeding \$10,000.00. This does not include a very recent and very large donation received as this story is being prepared. Some of the coins will be added to the ANA's permanent collection while the bulk will be sold in time to come and the proceeds earmarked for museum expansion.

Naturally, when interviewing a coin collector the first and inevitable question is, "How long have you been collecting?"

"I am frequently asked how long I have been collecting coins. I hardly know myself having been a collector of one thing or another all my life.

"As a boy I thought of coins as coins rather than money and in those days the variety was far greater than we have today."

Collectors all start in the same general way, or at least most of them do. It is usually some incident which at the time seems rather insignificant that gives the collector the drive to seriously pursue the hobby. When asked where this point fell in the collecting life of Harry Prock he refers back to 1945.

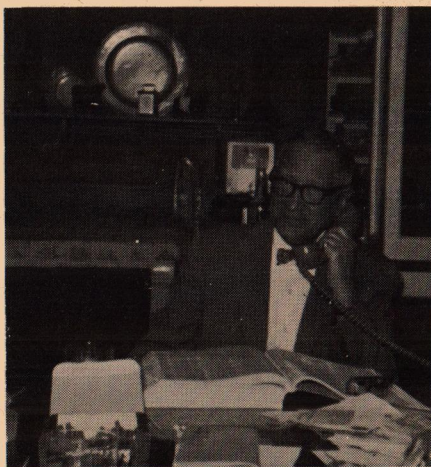
"— during the late 1930s and 1940s I grew tomatoes for Campbell Soup Company, as much as 50 acres annually. We had from 50 to 60 migrant workers during the picking season which lasted from eight to ten weeks. The workers would be paid daily, so every few days I had to go to the bank to obtain rolls of coins and small currency, but in those days I never checked to see what I had before obtaining more money.

"Following the end of World War II, I discontinued the tomato operation. At times I would think of spending the change that remained in the safe, or at least banking it. I never got around to doing that until one day I decided to check and see exactly what I had. To my surprise

I had close to \$3000.00 in face value, most of it in mint condition. The currency was the same, new bills, and when I found a few that had numismatic values ranging from \$250 to \$400 each, well the rest is history."

Today, with the tomato operation a score of years behind him, Harry Prock operates a very successful cabinet company in Glenside, Pa. He sold his Whitemarsh farm, on which were seven buildings, four being colonial and one early Victorian. All were in dilapidated condition until Prock restored them and when the job was down he had to find new challenges.

Prock now owns an old Philadelphia house, built in 1764 and completely restored. The new doors are of the original period and all made to order using no stock mill-



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work. The window panes are all antique handblown glass. He used his own hardware collection that included locks of at least 150 to 250 years of age, straps and hinges, and over 25 pounds of antique nails used for nailing down the antique floor boards.

He then decided to make living "more simple" by purchasing two adjoining houses in Philadelphia's Society Hill section. The one he restored was built in 1764 by Joshua Pancoast and remained in the same family until 1905. The other house was built in 1840 and had no histori-

cal value, thus allowing Prock to demolish it. Adjoining it was a corner lot which he also purchased. From these two lots Prock created an 18th century garden. It was here that he entertained Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., the ANA executive director and his wife, following the ANA convention in Philadelphia this past August. They were greatly impressed with the man, who in addition to managing a most successful business, finds the time to not only restore old homes, collect several

different items, garden in the 18th century manner, and still find time to consider the welfare of his association, the American Numismatic Association, and to donate over 50,000 carefully described and catalogued coins to the ANA. Thanks is too simple a word alone, therefore we think that this whole association should have this opportunity to meet you and together say, "Thank you, Mr. Prock, it is a privilege to have you as a member."

Changing Faces

The Metal Arts Company of Rochester, N. Y., has been acquired by American Mint Associates, Inc., Media, Pa., which will operate the 56-year old manufacturer of commemorative med-



Ernest R. Lilley

als and tokens as an autonomous manufacturing division. The announcement was made by Ernest R. Lilley, Jr., president of American Mint Associates, Inc., a newly formed corporation specializing in the design and production of custom work in metal. The previous owners of the Metal Arts Company, John Russell and Robert Jack, will continue in the active management of the company, according to Lilley.

Prior to forming American Mint Associates a few months ago, Lilley was assistant to the president and director of special programs at the Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa. In addition to being a member of several numismatic, historical and professional organizations, he is editor of the Franklin Mint version of the Thomason Medallion Bible.

Never leave valuable numismatic items in an unattended home or car.

Numismatic Fortunes



SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Beware of burning the candle at both ends. You cannot be a dealer and a collector at the same time. A step toward practically profitable ventures may be embarked upon and success achieved.

Medallascope, New York City, issued this medal as a memento to astrological followers. The obverse depicts the signs of the Zodiac around the wheel of life in the center. On the reverse is a prayer of praise to the Hindu deity, Krishna. Thirty-nine millimeters in size, 2500 were struck by the Franklin Mint.

Notes & Queries

Being Alert Pays Off

Being alert can pay off, as many members of the Professional Numismatists Guild learned recently. A sharp Canadian operator sent orders to an estimated 200 United States coin dealers in response to advertisements.

Each order was for one or two coins with values ranging from \$600.00 to \$1,200.00 and was accompanied by what appeared to be a certified check payable in United States funds. The neat letterhead indicated that the order came from a public relations office and inspired confidence in the validity of the transaction.

Joe Flynn, Kansas City, Missouri, was one of the first to be "favored" with an order and when Flynn telephoned the Canadian bank on which the check was drawn he learned that he had every right to be cautious. The check was the only thing that was right, the signature was not proper, the certification false, and, of course, no money in the account.

A telephone call to Max Schwartz, PNG executive secretary, was enough to set him in motion and he contacted by phone the PNG members, some of whom had already selected coins for shipment. It is estimated that the total orders would have amounted to more than \$150,000.

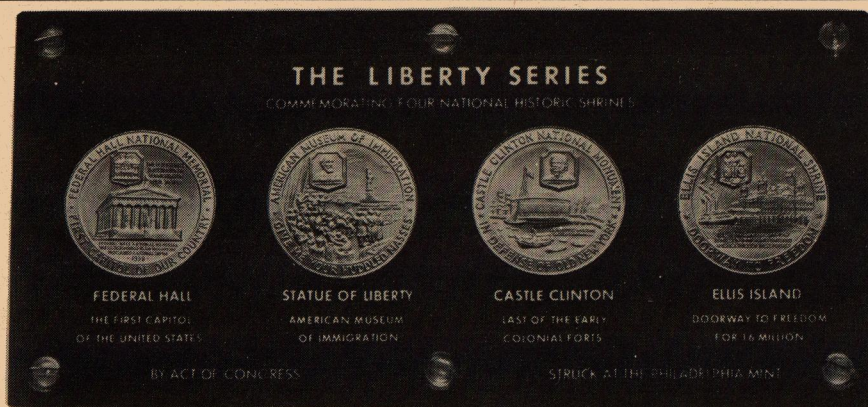
Fake Ancient Reported

A forgery offered as a gold solidus of Rome, supposedly minted between 317 and 320 AD, during the reign of Licinius I, has appeared in Switzerland. It was reported by Bank Leu of Zurich to the forgeries committee of the International Association of Professional Numismatists.

The "solidus" is a copy from a bronze follis depicting the bust of Licinius to left and on the reverse, Genius, to left. There was no gold coin of this type. The source has been reported to be the Near East.

OIN Reports

The Organization of International Numismatists presented an outstand-



Officially authorized by Act of Congress and struck by the United States Mint at Philadelphia, the Statue of Liberty Freedom series is available to collectors in complete sets. Coin silver specimens with a total mintage of 5000 sets, are 33mm in diameter, whereas the bronze specimens, struck by Medallic Art Company from sculptors' models furnished by the U. S. Mint, are 63mm in diameter. Funds raised from this issue are earmarked for the National Park Service, the federally appointed sponsoring agency. These cannot be purchased direct from the mint but are available from a number of sources including the International Numismatic Agency, 127 E. 59 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

ing educational forum at the recent ANA convention held in Philadelphia.

The speakers were Charles R. Hoskins, director of the Money Museum, National Bank of Detroit, whose timely subject was "The Philadelphia Mint;" Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh, Pa., former member of the Assay Commission, who spoke on "Necessity Monies of the Caribbean;" Major Sheldon Carroll, founder and past president of the Canadian Numismatic Association and Curator of the Bank of Canada Money Museum, whose topic was "Building a National Numismatic Collection."

Maurice M. Gould, president of O.I.N., acted as moderator.

Hoskins came up with a "first" in numismatic lectures when he presented slides taken the previous day at the Philadelphia Mint and he covered the background, history and up-to-the-minute information on the new Mint.

Byrne's subject covered cut and counterstamped pieces of the West Indies and background information, some of which had previously not been published.

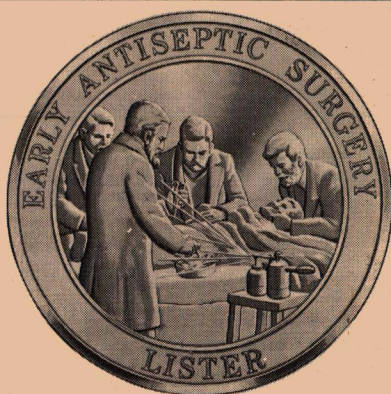
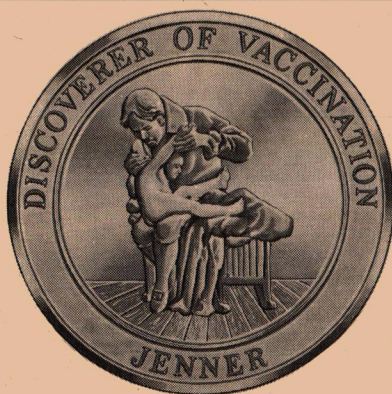
Carroll covered the work he is doing at the present time in building a Canadian national numismatic collection to be housed in an outstanding museum.

The new officers were installed by Major Carroll, as follows: Maurice M. Gould, president; Abe Kosoff, first vice president; Neil Shafer, second vice president; Peggy Borgolte, secretary; Ray Manville, historian; Ellis Edlow, legal counsel.

He then installed the new board of directors—Lawrence E. Morton, Ray Byrne, Hal Bavaird, Immediate Past President; Randolph Zander; Charles K. Panish; Virgil Hancock; James E. Charlton; John J. Pittman; Michael Dolnick; Thomas W. Becker.

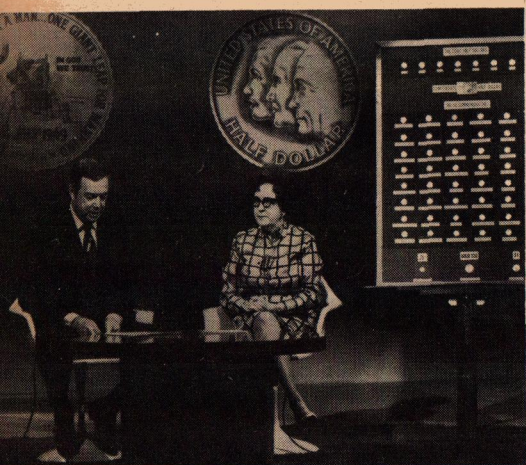
Gould presented Ray Byrne with a fellowship in The American-British Numismatic Society, which he brought from California for the occasion.

The new chairman of the Educational Forums for O.I.N. will be the well-known Valentine Pasvolksy of New Jersey, who is planning programs in various areas of North America during the ensuing year.



Medical History Milestones Commemorated

A series of 60 medals depicting major medical advances over the past 4,000 years is being issued on a subscription basis by the Medical Heritage Society of Chicago. Struck in bronze, sterling and platinum, the bas-relief medal is 39mm in diameter and being fabricated by the Franklin Mint, Yeadon, Pa., on a two-a-month basis. A distinguished panel of medical historians, headed by Dr. Lester King, has been created to select individuals and subjects to be included in the series. Dr. King is the senior editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Current Strikes —

Man's first lunar landing and the space program in general seem to dominate the field of medals and tokens at present. For those interested, a list of some of these issues has been prepared for inclusion in *Current Strikes*.

Spacecraft Medals, Inc., Box 3347, Cocoa, Florida 32922, have added the Apollo 11 flight to their series of space medals that includes Friend-

Helen Foote, director of the Chase Manhattan Money Museum, appeared on the Today show on NBC television recently to help mark the 175th anniversary of the half-dollar. Miss Foote displayed the museum collection of commemorative half dollars dating back to 1794. In the background is the design of a proposed commemorative half-dollar marking the landing of Apollo-11 on the moon. The design was introduced on the show by the program host, Hugh Downs.

ship 7 and Sigma 7 in the Mercury series; Gemini flights 6, 7, 10 and 11; and Apollo 7, 8, 9, 10 and the Apollo Memorial medal honoring Grissom, Chaffee and White, who were killed in the disastrous fire at Cape Kennedy. Their entire series has been produced by the Franklin Mint.

The Alabama Sesquicentennial Commission has issued a five set nickel-silver, 34mm, commemoratives on the occasion of the state's 150th anniversary of statehood. One of the pieces depicts a cluster of Huntsville rockets, at NASA's Space Orientation Center. The medals are available at cooperating banks throughout the state and can be ordered as a set for \$3 from the Sesquicentennial Headquarters, Suite 104, 15 Office Park, Birmingham, Alabama 35223.



Albert A. Wilbur

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Albert A. (Prince) Wilbur, 72, Washougal, Washington, died September 5, at his home. He had retired in 1962 after 42 years of service as a furniture salesman for Swank Furniture Company of Washougal.

Born in Norton, Mass., February 19, 1897, he had lived in Washougal area for over 50 years and was a life member of the Elks Lodge No. 823 of Vancouver, Washington.

Numismatically, Mr. Wilbur joined the American Numismatic Association in 1941 and received his 25-year Continuous Membership Medal in 1966. He expressed an interest in all types of coins.

Survivors include his wife, Mae H. Wilbur, and four sisters. The family suggested that contributions in his memory be made to the Marge Crofts Missionary Fund, in care of Bethel Congregational Church, Washougal, Washington. — LH.

CALENDAR F EVENTS

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EAST

DECEMBER
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BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Community Building. Upper Cape Coin Club Late Fall Coin Show. E. Burnell Overlook, 66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532.

JANUARY
31

SCOTIA, N. Y., Glenville Town Hall. Western Gateway Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Jamboree. Gladys O'Hara, 126 Vley Rd., Scotia, N. Y. 12302.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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MARCH

7-8

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, C.I.O. Hall, Ohio Valley Coin Association. OVCA, POB 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Ames and Boone Coin Clubs' 7th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama Show. Harold B. Clemens, 108-6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.

AUGUST
18-22

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SOUTH

DECEMBER

6-7

HARLINGEN, TEXAS, Richard's Sun Valley Restaurant. Harlingen Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Hicks Prescott, P.O. Box 1627, Harlingen, Texas 78550.

LAUREL, MISS., Hotel Pinehurst. Jones County Numismatic Society Coin Show. Leo F. Colin, 1303 North 12th Ave., Laurel, Miss. 39440.

27-28

NEWTON, NC., American Legion Building. Piedmont Numismatic Society 10th Annual Winter Coin Festival. PNS, Drawer 468, Newton, NC. 28658.

JANUARY

17-18

NEW ORLEANS, La., Fontainebleau Motor Hotel. Crescent City Coin Club 9th Annual Coinival. John J. Metsger, Jr., 2132 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118.

23-25

HOUSTON, Tex., Rice Hotel. Greater Houston Coin Club 13th Annual Money Show. John Herbert, P. O. Box 2963, Houston, Tex. 77001.

MACON, Ga., Westgate Shopping Center. Middle Georgia Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. M. D. Mueller, P. O. Box 512, Warner Robins, Ga. 31093.

FEBRUARY

6-8

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., DAV Auditorium, 1515 West Sunrise Blvd. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. 4th Annual Coin, Stamp, Gun and Antique Convention. Angelo Tibery, 1628 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33305.

WEST

FEBRUARY

19-22

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 15th Annual Convention. Raymond R. Reinoehl, 10727 Samoa Ave., Tujunga, CA 91042.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971 AUGUST
10-14

WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.

1972 AUGUST
15-19

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

DECEMBER							JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
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Director's Report

Applications J-63288 through R-63449 as published in the October issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in October, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to January 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February, 1970, issue.

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Aubrey Bebee — 11

W. L. Rohning — 4

R. V. Blow — 4

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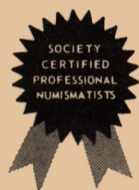
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1935-D	1.00	6.95	16.50	55.00	36.00
1935-S	2.25	6.00	7.00	27.50	60.00
1936	.60	2.95	2.00	6.50	7.00
1936-D	1.00	2.75	12.00	230.00	15.00
1936-S	1.00	3.50	4.95	25.00	37.50
1937	.50	2.75	1.25	6.00	9.00
1937-D	.60	2.75	4.95	9.50	60.00
1937-S	.75	4.25	4.50	50.00	50.00
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1944-S	.30	2.50	1.00	2.00	6.50
1945	.30	2.50	1.00	1.00	5.50
1945-D	.30	1.25	1.00	2.25	6.25

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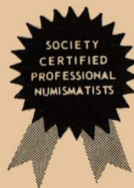
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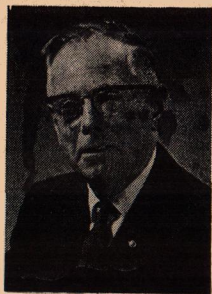
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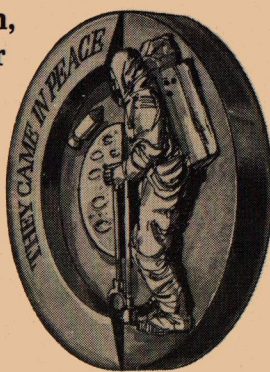
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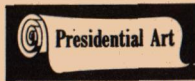
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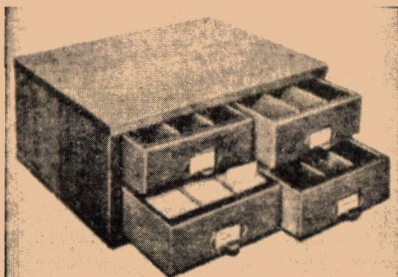
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1877	62.00
1879	.75
1880 to 1883	.40
1884-1886-1894	.60
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.20
1897 to 1908	.16
1908S	10.50
1909	.35
1909S	41.50
Average complete set	217.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.65		75.00
1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.25
1911	.03	1.00	5.00
1912	.04	1.00	2.90
1913	.03	.60	1.75
1914	.04	26.00	3.00
1915	.20	.20	2.25
1916	.02	.08	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.09
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1922		1.40	
1923	.02		.55
1924		4.75	.25
1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.30
1927		.05	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928		.05	.09
1929		.03	.02
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.15	.75	
1938			.15
1939		.18	.02
1949			.03
1954	.04		
1955			.18
Average complete set			169.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without Cents	.60
1883 With Cents	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	40.00
1886	16.00
1887-1889-1891-1892	1.40
1888	3.00
1890	1.75
1893	1.00
1894	2.50
1895	.90
1896	1.00
1897-1898	.30
1899 to 1905	.16
1906 to 1908	.14
1909	.25
1910 to 1912	.14
1912D	.45
1912S	20.00
Average complete set	101.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 T I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 T II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.90	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.25
1919		1.40	
1921	.20		5.50
1924		.75	2.20
1925		1.50	
1926		.90	3.00
Average complete set			95.00
1918D over 1917 V.G.			157.50
1937D Three Legs Fine			30.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.90	1938S	1.60
1939D	2.85	1939S	.40
Average complete set			18.00

BARBER DIMES

1892S	9.00	1894-O	15.00
1895	13.00	1895-O	30.00
1895S	4.00	1896-O	11.00
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1898S	1.50	1901S	10.00
1902S	1.50	1903S	6.00
1904S	5.00	1913S	3.75
Common Dates			.25
Average complete set			185.00

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Date	P	D	S
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1918	.25	.30	.30
1919	.20	.75	.60
1921	8.00	15.00	
1923			.35
1926		.30	3.25
1927		.45	3.25
1928		.40	.25
1929		.30	.25
1930			1.25
1931		3.50	1.40
1934		.20	
1938		.30	.15
Average complete set			119.00
1942 over 1941 V.G.			70.00

BARBER QUARTERS

Common Dates	.45
Average complete set	325.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932	.50	1932D	30.00
1932S	30.00	1934D	1.00
1937S	3.75	1938S	.95
1939S	1.00	1940D	.85
1955D	2.10	1958	.40
Average complete set			92.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Common Dates	1.00
Average complete set	235.00

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.		3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.		1.00	.65
1918		.65	.65
1919	2.50	2.00	2.00
1920		1.50	.65
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
1929		1.25	.65
1937		1.75	.80
1938		18.00	
Average complete set			162.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948	2.75	1948D	.80
1949	.60	1949D	.70
1949S	.80	1953	2.25
1953S	.60	1954S	.65
1955	5.50	1956	.80
1957	.60	1958	.70
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1934-P Key ...	48.50 per roll
1934-D Key ...	229.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper	31.95 per roll
1935-D Key ...	37.95 per roll
1935-S Key ...	76.50 per roll
36-P sleeper ..	26.95 per roll
1936-D Key ...	32.95 per roll
1936-S Key ...	36.50 per roll
1937-P sleeper	24.95 per roll
1937-D sleeper	24.50 per roll
1937-S Key ...	28.50 per roll
38-P sleeper ..	28.50 per roll
1938-D	42.50 per roll
1938-S Key ...	54.95 per roll
39-P sleeper ..	18.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1939-D Key ...	99.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper	22.50 per roll
40-P sleeper ..	11.95 per roll
1940-D	17.95 per roll
1940-S	11.95 per roll
41-P sleeper ..	13.95 per roll
1941-S	34.95 per roll
1941-D	33.95 per roll
1942-D & P ...	7.75 per roll
1942-S	99.50 per roll
1943-P	6.70 per roll
1943-D	13.95 per roll
1943-S	23.95 per roll
1944-P-D	3.95 per roll
44-S sleeper ..	6.50 per roll
1945-P-D	7.25 per roll
1945-S	6.95 per roll
1946-P	4.50 per roll
1946-D	3.95 per roll
1946-S	4.50 per roll
1947-P sleeper	12.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1947-S	13.75 per roll
1947-D	4.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	8.65 per roll
1948-D sleeper	5.50 per roll
1948-S Key ...	22.95 per roll
1949-P	11.95 per roll
1949-D	8.95 per roll
1949-S Key ...	29.95 per roll
1950-P	12.50 per roll
1950-S	10.95 per roll
1951-P	12.95 per roll
1951-S Key ...	17.95 per roll
1952-P	11.95 per roll
1952-S	11.95 per roll
1953-S	5.95 per roll
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1954-S	5.25 per roll
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1939-D Key ...	1175.00 per roll
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1940-D	26.95 per roll
1941-D	27.95 per roll
1941-S	27.95 per roll
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1942-D Key ...	250.00 per roll
1942-S	110.00 per roll
1943-P	33.95 per roll
1943-D Key ...	124.95 per roll
1943-S	34.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
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1944-D	74.00 per roll
1944-S	77.95 per roll
1945-P	79.50 per roll
1945-D	42.95 per roll
1945-S	35.00 per roll
1946-D	17.95 per roll
1946-S	24.50 per roll
1947-D	17.95 per roll
1947-S	19.95 per roll
1948-S Key ...	32.50 per roll
1948-D sleeper 28.95	
1949-P sleeper	15.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
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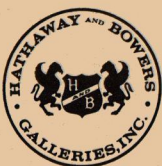
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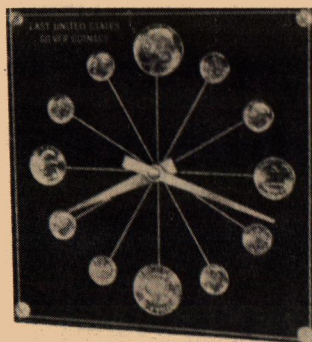


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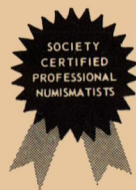
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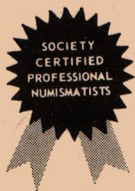
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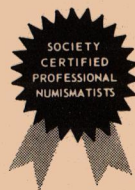
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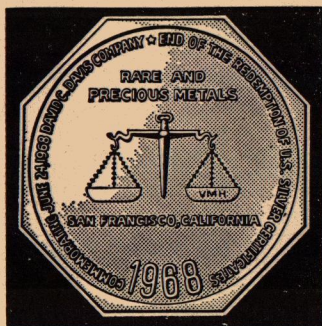
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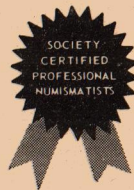
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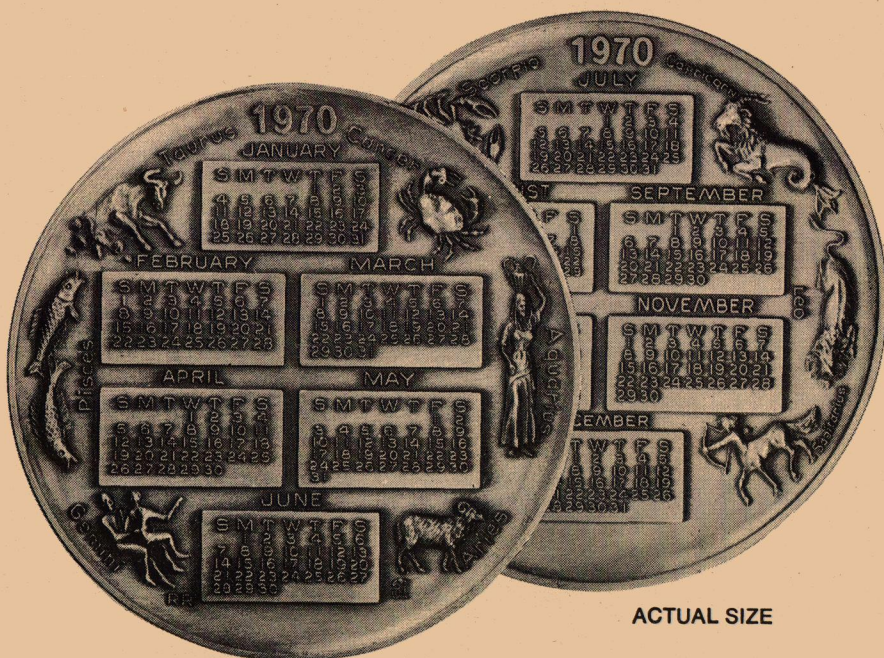
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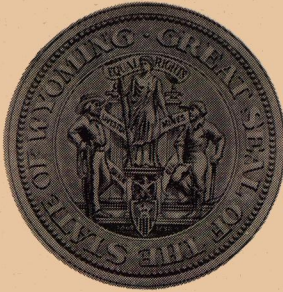
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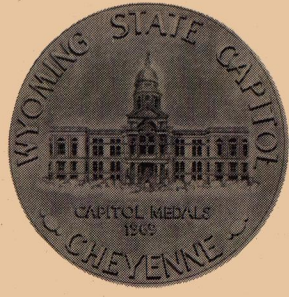
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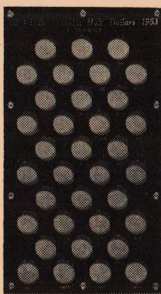
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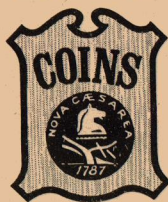
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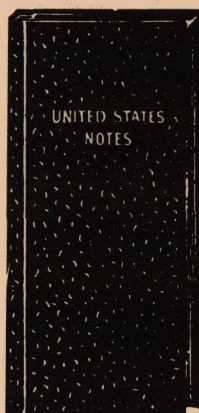
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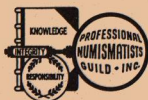
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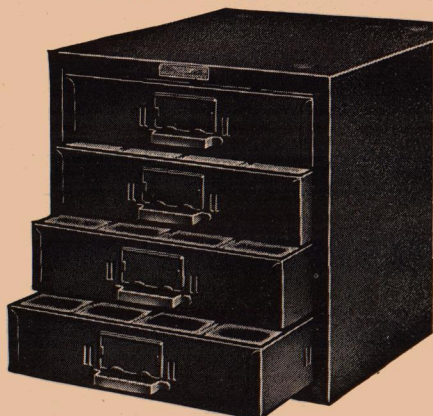
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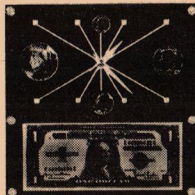
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